

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday fair, except cloudy or foggy night and morning near coast.

Santa Ana Register

VOL. XIV. NO. 211.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1919.

Today's Circulation

6367

50 CENTS PER MONTH.

WILSON PENS FOOD MESSAGE

Rail Nationalization May Be Put Up To People

ENGINEERS' PLAN LAID DOWN TO SOLONS

Warren S. Stone Presents Plumb Scheme to House Commerce Board

EMPLOYES AND PUBLIC WOULD REAP BENEFITS

If Congress Refuses to Act Sentiment of Public Will Be Sought

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—"Labor will go to the people" with its demand for nationalization of the railroads and will attempt to create strong public sentiment to force adoption of this plan, if congress refuses it now. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told the house interstate commerce committee today.

Stone presented to the committee the so called Plumb plan for government ownership of the lines, whereby they would be operated for benefit of their employees and the public.

"What would be your action if this committee should not adopt the Plumb plan of government ownership?" Chairman Esch asked.

"Our action would be to try to create enough sentiment throughout the country to compel congress to adopt the plan," Stone replied.

"Would you seek it through strike?" queried Esch.

"No, sir; I do not believe the brothers would, although I am speaking largely for the locomotive engineers. Reduction of the high cost of living is what we want more than anything else."

Opposition to labor's program was voiced today by the United States chamber of commerce, which announced a referendum of business men throughout the country showed 99 per cent oppose it. It would cost \$20,000,000 to buy the railroads, the chamber declared.

BROOKLYN RAILWAY MEN GO ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Several hundred employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company went on strike at 5 o'clock this morning, following refusal of Lindley M. Garrison, receiver, to grant demands including 75 cents an hour, an eight-hour day and recognition of their new union.

Company officials admitted their elevated and subway lines were affected "largely through intimidation of loyal employees," but contended their surface lines were maintaining full service.

WILD WEST COLORS TO BE STATE'S PROPERTY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—Divisional colors of the 91st (Wild West) division are to be the property of California, in accordance with a rule that they go to the state furnishing the greatest quota of the unit's personnel.

Adjutant General Borree has been notified by Major William H. Johnson, commanding Camp Lewis, Wash., that the 91st division headquarters pennant and the guidon of headquarters troops will be forwarded to the state capitol here.

PRINCE OF WALES SAILS. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 6.—In the absence of any ceremony, the Prince of Wales sailed for Canada at 6 o'clock last night on the British cruiser Res-

FOOD SITUATION OF WORLD IS OUTLINED

A world wide resume of the food situation, collected by the United Press today showed the following:

GREAT BRITAIN

The government is spending \$250,000,000 a year to keep the price of bread down and fixes the price of meat and sugar.

FRANCE

France's food problem is one of the quantity rather than price and the government is employing every means to import sufficient supplies. The government fixes maximum prices.

CANADA

A commission has been created

to handle this year's grain crop.

AUSTRALIA

Australia has a vast surplus of food and the government has difficulty in keeping prices high enough to reward production.

ITALY

Italy's bread supply alone costs the government \$400,000,000 a year.

JAPAN

Press and public are urging the government to place maximum prices on food and other necessities.

SEEK NAVY YARD FOR NEWPORT HARBOR

Secretary Metzgar, Chamber Commerce Asks Officials To Inspect Bay

PORT CAN'T BE SEEN BY SHIPS ON OCEAN

Government Men Will Be Seen at San Diego By Santa Ana Boosters

WITH Rear Admiral John S. McCain indicating that more navy yards will be necessary to take care of the Pacific fleet on this coast, a movement is now on foot to interest a committee of navy men in Newport Harbor as a location for a yard.

Secretary Metzgar of the Chamber of Commerce has sent telegrams to Rear Admiral McCain, Rear Admiral C. W. Parks, Commander James C. Hilton and Congressman Wm. Kettner at San Diego, extending an invitation for them to inspect Newport Bay.

"The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce cordially invited you to make inspection of Orange county's harbor at Newport Bay," reads the telegram. "Development under bond issue recently voted indicates splendid opportunity for government uses."

Metzgar and others will avail themselves of an opportunity to see members of the committees at San Diego, to the extent of indicating plans for work that later might work into general plans for a yard should Newport be deemed at all as within the possibility of selection.

The natural landlocked harbor offers splendid facilities for navy yards, with the upper bay susceptible of improvement that would give an absolutely invisible sight from the ocean.

The upper bay is about four miles from Balboa and by the winding of the channel, with points sticking out here and there, it is impossible to see the head of the bay from the ocean. This is a very important feature, or would be in case of the United States becoming involved in a war in which the Pacific ocean might be the center of fighting action of the craft of the opposing nations.

The boosters for the harbor will never overlook an opportunity to bring the bay to the attention of the government when anything of the character of a navy yard is up for consideration. A naval training station also is another feature the local boosters have hope of locating on the bay.

The natural landlocked harbor offers splendid facilities for navy yards, with the upper bay susceptible of improvement that would give an absolutely invisible sight from the ocean.

The upper bay is about four miles from Balboa and by the winding of the channel, with points sticking out here and there, it is impossible to see the head of the bay from the ocean. This is a very important feature, or would be in case of the United States becoming involved in a war in which the Pacific ocean might be the center of fighting action of the craft of the opposing nations.

The boosters for the harbor will never overlook an opportunity to bring the bay to the attention of the government when anything of the character of a navy yard is up for consideration. A naval training station also is another feature the local boosters have hope of locating on the bay.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Word has come from Peck, a Pomona machinist, for an unidentified man about two weeks ago. Peck said the man told him it was "to keep chemicals in."

Chief of Police Home questioned Mrs. Maud Kafitz, principal in the recent Kafitz will contest action, in which Lawler was an attorney. Mrs. Kafitz said she visited Chief Home voluntarily as she wanted to do all possible to bring Lawler's assailants to justice.

At the hospital early today reports were that Lawler had passed a comparatively restful night, had been taken nourishment, was in good spirits and the outlook is still "hopeful." Mrs. Lawler's condition is improving better.

The reward offered has reached \$37,000. The latest offer is \$5000 from the California Club where the noted lawyer in his younger days was employed as a "bell hop."

Members of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county may be anxious to view the fleet at San Diego, and undoubtedly they are not at all averse to doing what they can to help spread the fame of the county as a country of beauty and natural resources.

But when it comes to a question of flying southward in an airplane to get a look at Uncle Sam's fighting ships, even if by so doing they would be the means of giving Orange county a measure of publicity, they are, well, appeared unconvinced.

EL CENTRO, Cal. Aug. 6.—With the identities of the two men found murdered at Lockwood yesterday established as Wm. Bailey, storekeeper, and Jas. G. McElhaney, rancher, Sheriff Appelisill of Imperial county today was engaged on two lines of investigation.

One theory, which Los Angeles officers aided in investigating, was that the two men suspected of complicity in the bombing of the Oscar Lawler home at Los Angeles, had killed the storekeeper first and then killed Mc-

Secretary Daniels' Party Makes Stop In Santa Ana



Navy Head Takes Map of Newport Harbor; Fleet To Be Near Shore

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels stopped in Santa Ana this afternoon for a few minutes. With him were Mrs. Daniels, Congressman William Kettner of San Diego, Commander Percy W. Foote, who is Secretary Daniels' aide, and George Burnham, a San Diego banker.

Three things featured the brief

ADDRESS TO CONGRESS EXPECTED FRIDAY

Program Will Be Given to Solons and Action Urged By President

WILL ASK NEW LAWS TO CURB PROFITEERS

Regulation of Cold Storage Companies and Movement of Food Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Wilson plans to address congress next Friday on the high cost of living situation, according to unofficial information at the White House today.

The president today began work on the message he is to read to congress within a few days outlining a program to reduce the cost of living.

The message, it is understood, will ask for new laws, better to enable the government to war on food profiteers, hoarders and others who are directly and wilfully contributing to high prices.

One of the president's recommendations for new legislation is expected to deal with some form of regulation of cold storage companies. This would prevent holding of food in storage for high prices.

Food Transportation

Regulations governing transportation of food also will be touched upon by the president, it was learned.

A proposal to reduce the amount of paper money in circulation is not expected to get much attention in the president's message. Cabinet members who studied the proposal yesterday could not agree that this would prove a practical method of lowering prices.

The president is known to have before him a strong recommendation for licensing corporations in interstate business to prevent them engaging in business closely allied to their own.

Cabinet members who studied a proposal to revive the food administration failed to reach an agreement on this point. Although the administration may not be revived, its machinery will be used to the fullest in an effort to prevent food hoarding and price boosting.

The recommendations which Wilson has on his desk while he is drafting his message were submitted to him late yesterday by Attorney General Palmer. They were drawn up by a committee of eleven cabinet members and other high government officials, after consultation with economic experts, and after studying a report submitted by Federal Trade Commissioner Colver, Rail Director Hines and Assistant Treasury Secretary Leffingwell, who surveyed the whole food situation.

Ready For Action

Palmer also told the president that all the machinery of the department of justice had already been set in motion to stop food hoarding and profiteering, and indicated he intended to make examples of some of the worst offenders.

Julius H. Barnes, head of the United States grain corporation, has taken steps to bring about an immediate reduction in food prices by forcing down the price of flour. Barnes announced he would sell standard export flour everywhere in the United States at \$10 a barrel, which is \$1.00 a barrel lower than any price prevalent during the last four months.

The guaranteed wheat prices to farmers, \$2.26 a bushel, will be maintained, Barnes stated.

An excess profits tax that would reach every profiteer was advocated today by Senator Capper, Kansas.

He announced he was working on a

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAN CAN'T BE FOUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The plan finally adopted for the League of Nations is far superior to the so-called American plan, Secretary Lansing declared today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senator Lodge began the questioning of Lansing by asking where the committee can get a copy of the American plan for the league. Lansing said he did not know.

The state department has no copy. The state department has no copy before the peace conference.

"Who wrote the American plan?" Lansing was asked.

"I presume the President wrote it," Lansing said.

Lansing denied that it was written by two New York attorneys.

General Bliss, Lansing said, in the name of other members of the peace delegation wrote a letter to the President a week before the Shantung question was settled.

"The President conferred with the commissioner in connection with the Japanese situation and he wanted to know if we would communicate our views in writing, Lansing told the committee.

Secretary Daniels showed he was familiar with the project.

"In the old days, where did the freight land?" he asked. That was shown him.

"We want to get a naval training school on the mesa at the head of the bay right here, five miles from Santa Ana," said L. H. Wallace, secretary of the County Harbor Commission.

George Burnham interrupted the proceedings, saying that the journey to San Diego must be resumed.

"There will be plenty of opportunity for the people of Southern California to see the fleet," said Congressman Kettner. "Arrangements have been made for it to come close to the shores of this county. It will remain along the coast of the state south of San Francisco until September 1, when it goes to San Francisco for the President's visit."

Meeting Hughes

While Secretary Daniels was in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Mrs. Daniels was escorted by Postmaster Overhiner into the navy recruiting office, which she had expressed a desire to see.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Federal Trade Commission submitted a report to Congress today declaring that high prices of shoes are unjustified. They said a year's investigation had shown all connected with shoe manufacture and sale are making unprecedented profits. The report said some retailers are making as high as 50 per cent profit.

(Continued on page two)

(Continued on page two)

(Continued on page two)

Banking in All Its Branches To the Parents

Children from birth to the age of 15 years have everything to learn. Fill their lives with good habits and there will be no bad ones. Teach your child to save. The saving habit builds character.

To the Young Man

Between the age of 16 and 30 years, no matter what your position in life, you can save something. You have a business, a profession, a home to gain. The difference in 10 years between the man who saves and one who does not is the owner of a business and a man out of a job.

To the Middle-Aged Man

Between 31 and 45, permanent plans for the future are generally made during this period, at which time you have the confidence and respect of others to gain. Reverses generally come to man after attaining 45 years. Save regularly now and be prepared to meet adversity.

To the Mature Man

Between 46 and 60 is the period of success or failure. Ninety-seven per cent of the men after 45 meet with reverses. The sincere co-operation of a friendly bank is a big asset in caring for your financial affairs.

To the Man Sixty and Over Old Age Is Inevitable

After the age of 60, 95 per cent of all men are dependent on relatives or charity for support. They saved nothing. Don't wait, SAVE REGULARLY NOW.

Our policy is banking in all its branches. Think what this really means to you.

Orange County Trust and Saving Bank

STRIKE OF SHOPMEN BEING INVESTIGATED

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Federal investigation was under way here today into causes of the strike of about 30,000

railway shop men in the Chicago district. The men, department of justice of Belgium for her devotion and service to her mother country.

Alleged work of agitators will be looked into, it was said.

Mrs. Victoria V. Nallen, of Oakland,

Passing the Word Along

THERE'S a good fellowship between car-owners which makes everybody anxious that the other should get all the benefits going in the handling of his car.

That's why there is so much mouth-to-mouth advertising of Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires.

One man tells the story of the better-than-ever work he is getting this year from the Gray Sidewall Firestones. The other buys a set—and so the good word passes along.

Result—wonderful and constantly growing numbers of this tire ail over the West.

Firestone

TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar

DANIELS' PARTY STOPS SHORT TIME HERE

WILSON WRITING LIVING COST MESSAGE

Secretary of Navy Takes Map
of Newport Harbor to
Study Place

(Continued from page one)

In answer to her questions, Hughes stated that he was in the icy water for seventeen hours before he was rescued.

Mrs. Daniels introduced Secretary Daniels to the naval recruiting officers. "Mr. Hughes was with David on the Jacob Jones when it was struck," said she. Instantly there was the deepest interest expressed by Secretary Daniels, and he took Hughes hand and held it in a firm grip for fully a minute while he talked to him.

Commander Foote had not entered the building.

City Recorder W. F. Heathman recognized Commander Foote, and the two were shaking hands in the warmest kind of fashion, for the two had not met for many years. They are second cousins.

Forced by washouts on the Santa Fe line to alter his original plan to go direct to San Diego, the Secretary arrived in Los Angeles over the Southern Pacific about 1 a. m. today, going immediately to a hotel for rest.

"We will have our biggest dreadnaughts and destroyers in these waters," Daniels declared in the course of a brief interview with newspapermen. He expressed great satisfaction at having been able to come to the coast to greet the navy's fighters.

With Secretary Daniels are Mrs. Daniels and two sons, Jonathan and Frank Daniels; Admiral McGowan; Admiral Parker, Admiral McKeen and Commander Foote.

(Continued from page one)

Daniels Favors One Great Fleet For Acting Quickly

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Two great naval forces under the American flag to be known as American Fleets Nos. 1 and 2, ready for equally effective service on either the Atlantic or Pacific, is what Secretary Daniels believes should be the American naval plan.

"To my mind there should be no Pacific fleet and no Atlantic fleet," the secretary declared in an interview just before leaving for San Diego by automobile.

"It should be American Fleets Nos. 1 and 2, equally divided and capable of being quickly shifted from one coast to another as occasion arises."

"Ever since my first visit here I have felt that the Pacific coast because of many advantages which we all know, should have a much greater share of our naval establishment," Daniels continued. "There should be larger naval bases, more drydock repair stations and an equal division of the great American fleet."

"This is a great climate, a fine place for men to live and prosper and the commerce of the Pacific has a tremendous future and a splendid present. Discussing the plan for the establishment of a second Annapolis" on the Pacific coast, Daniels declared it was a matter which is yet to be taken up with officials of various coast cities. He said he proposed to study the matter while in the west and consider the many advantages offered.

Fleet Behind Schedule at Coronado Islands, Report

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—The Pacific fleet will anchor off the Coronado Islands, 17 miles south of this port, today, the navy radio announced early today. The fleet had been delayed, it was announced, being due at the islands at daybreak.

LATE WIRE NEWS

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 6.—Eighty-three Villa bandits were killed, 33 taken prisoner and 116 rifles and 50 horses captured in a battle between Carranza troops and Villistas Saturday near Balizca, Chihuahua, according to an official telegram to the Mexican consulate today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Wilson today wrote a letter to Representative Mondell, Republican floor leader, declining to postpone his address on the cost of living from Friday to Monday. Mondell had read in newspapers that the President contemplated appearing before Congress Friday and he communicated with Secretary Tumulty and asked if postponement were possible. Mondell told Tumulty many congressmen have left town and that it is doubtful if a quorum can be obtained by Friday. The President, it was learned, will address a joint session of both houses at 4 p. m. Friday.

THE TIDES

Thursday, Aug. 7
2:18 a. m., 6:6; 8:31 a. m., 4; 1:18 p. m., 2:8; 7:29 p. m., 6.

DANCING

Branch of the A. W. Rutherford School of Los Angeles. Are conducting classes at Elks Hall every Friday night. Class 8 to 10. 8 lessons \$5.00; Private lessons, 11:30 to 8:00 p. m., \$1.50 per lesson. Children's class 3:30.

Phone 794.

Dancing is our business—we know how.

PARAMOUNT—PICTURES—ARTCRAFT

WEST END THEATRE

TONIGHT—LAST SHOWING

WM. S. HART
AND
ANN LITTLE
IN
"SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
LATEST CURRENT EVENTS AND MOVIE STARS AT WORK AND AT PLAY

The PRINCESS

TONIGHT

WILLIAM DESMOND and VIVIAN RICH
—IN—
"THE MINTS OF HELL"

A Drama of the Frozen Yukon Country.

EDDIE POLO in "CYCLONE SMITH'S COMEBACK"
A two-part complete feature and a Christie Comedy.

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

MONROE SALISBURY in
"THE BLINDING TRAIL"
AND ROSCOE ARBUCKLE in "FICKLE FATTY'S FALL"

SEE THE

PACIFIC FLEET

—at—

LONG BEACH

Saturday and Sunday 9 & 10th

—go there via—

THE CROWN STAGE

Cars leave Santa Ana every 30 minutes during these two days, starting 5:45 A. M. Last car leaves Long Beach at 12:15 A. M. at night, on above dates.

each place. Big and Little Bear and the Yosemite were among the favorites. Those who have just returned are Mrs. C. S. McComber and daughter Marjory and Chas Owens and family.

Web Andrews expects to leave for every way.

Texas this week where he will work in the oil fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Little are now occupying their old home on Grand avenue and are making improvements which will make it a modern home in

You'd be
Surprised

if you knew what a
great army of people
use POSTUM instead
of coffee.

For more than twenty years

POSTUM CEREAL

has been winning its
way by its flavor and
health values.

Boil 15 minutes after
boiling begins, and
you'll have a snappy,
invigorating drink.

No Raise in Price.

Sold by grocers, usual price, 15¢ and 25¢

Plan for Improvement of County Park is Submitted

District Attorney L. A. West Presents Outline to Supervisors Calling For Reservoir, Tennis Courts, and Ball Grounds

District Attorney L. A. West today presented to the Board of Supervisors a plan for the improvement of Orange County Park.

The plan submitted to the Board of Supervisors by District Attorney West follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange:

Gentlemen: Agreeably to your request and pursuant to my promise so to do, I have outlined a general plan and policy (subject to your approval or modification) for the improvement and development of Orange County Park, being the 160 acres of land deeded to the County of Orange by James Irvine, and situated in Santiago canyon. Said outline of plan and policy is as follows:

1. The object of said improvement and development being two-fold: (a)

for recreation, (b) for ornamentation, all plans, specifications and suggestions must be such as will at all times harmonize with the existing natural conditions of said park. If any plans, specifications or systems are submitted, which will not at all times so conform to said natural conditions and features, such plans and specifications will be forthwith rejected.

New Entrance Suggested.

a. Design appropriate entrance of lasting and permanent character, but of such a nature as not to mar or obstruct the vista at entrance.

b. Design ornamental fencing of front entrance line of the park, also exterior boundary lines of park, making, however, the ornamental marking on exterior boundary lines other than the front entrance line of greater spaces than the front.

c. Design and specify improvement of existing artificial lake, including (1) enlargement, (2) plan for eradication of, also prevention of growth of mosses and other deleterious growths.

d. Design and specify the clearing out of such portions of jungle undergrowth as will preserve the harmony of the natural conditions, conserving at the same time, however, such of the younger trees and natural growth of like character, so that the future growth of such trees and other growth retained will increase the forestry of the park, and in the portions cleared out and in all other places suitable therefor, provide grass plots and grassing, thus taking away the barren effect of the cleared places and relieving the parched effect of present places not supplied with grass.

Water System.

e. Design and specify a water system including a reservoir for the storage of water for sprinkling purposes, and outline with specifications for underground or automatic sprinkling, the supply for such purpose coming from said reservoir. This should be so arranged that it will afford ample facilities for sprinkling all grassed places as well as the keeping down of the dust throughout all the generally used portions of the park and the drives and walks therein.

f. Locate at proper place and provide specifications for swimming pool, with supply of water therefor coming from said reservoir, with outlet therefrom to such proper place as may be required whether in gravel bed or otherwise, so as not to pollute the water in the stream flowing through the park. This pool as well as reservoir, to be of suitable concrete construction and designer will be required to furnish estimate of cost thereof in each instance.

Suggests New Pavilions.

g. Provide and furnish specifications for additional pavilions, at suitable locations to harmonize with the general or natural conditions of the

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 625

A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Ordering the Work of Fixing the Grade of Grand Avenue and a Portion of Santa Clara Avenue.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, does resolve as follows:

That Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, did on the 24th day of June, 1919, by Resolution No. 621 resolve and declare its intention to fix and establish an official grade of Grand Avenue and a portion of Santa Clara Avenue the same being public streets in the City of Santa Ana, California;

That said Resolution was duly published and posted as required by law, and the 28th day of July, 1919, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of the City of Santa Ana, having been by said board been fixed as the place and time when and where any and all persons so proposed might be heard in protest pertaining thereto and no one having entered their protest either in writing, person or otherwise;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the public interest and convenience require the work of fixing the grade and the Council of the City of Santa Ana hereby orders the following street work to be done as follows: The establishing and fixing of the official grade of Grand Avenue from the intersection of East Fourth Street on the South to the center line of Santa Clara Avenue on the North, and also that portion of Santa Clara Avenue from the West line of Grand Avenue on the West to a point 400 feet East, to conform to the existing of Resolution No. 621 after said adopted and approved by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, on the 24th day of June, 1919, and the same is made a part hereof and referred to herein in the same force and effect as if the same were herein set forth and extended.

The City Clerk shall cause this Resolution of intention to be published twice in the "Santa Ana Daily Evening Register" and in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Santa Ana, California, which paper is hereby designated for that purpose by the aforesaid Board of Trustees of said city.

The above Resolution was passed and adopted on the 24th day of August, 1919, by the following vote to-wit:

Ayes—Trustees Tubbs, Dale, Greenleaf and Mitchell.

Nos—Trustees none. Absent, Trustee Chapman.

J. G. MITCHELL,

President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Cal.

Approved this 4th day of August, 1919.

J. G. MITCHELL,

President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Cal.

ATTEST—*I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was passed and adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Cal., and signed and approved by the President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Cal., the 4th day of August, 1919.*

E. L. VEGELAY,

City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, Cal.

delineated upon the plans so that the location thereof can readily be ascertained.

k. Provide at all picnic places and at other suitable points in the park, drinking fountains for the accommodation of the public. Also, design and provide for sufficient number of comfortable park benches to be distributed throughout the Park.

l. In all structures to be erected or improvements to be made, the general plan shall carry the suggestion of one suitable driveway through the park, together with such walks as may be necessary to conform to the natural conditions and the improvements outlined. It is suggested that no cement or concrete drives or walks should be laid out, all drives and walks to be gravelled or of such other construction as will harmonize with the natural conditions of the park. In this connection, provide parking space for automobiles and other vehicles.

Ball Grounds Suggested.

m. Provide at suitable locations, space for and lay out indoor baseball and ball ground for the national game, to-wit: baseball. Preferably this should be at the easterly side of the park.

n. Provide for tennis courts at suitable locations.

o. Provide for the planting of shrubbery and trees of character and kind suitable to the soil and climatic conditions considering at all times the present growth and forestry of the park.

p. Provide for the removal of the tablet showing that the park was donated to the County by James Irvine, and provide for suitable tablet showing such fact at, on or near the entrance to the park.

q. Provide for attaining water in

suitable locations.

r. Construct at suitable places, appropriate restrooms. In all improvements and construction the sanitary conditions must be well cared for in such way that the improvement or improvements in this respect will be of lasting and durable character and all drain pipes, sewer lines, etc., must be

properly taken care of.

s. In conclusion, it is recommended that the Park Committee of the Board of Supervisors make recommendations to the Board as a whole as to a suitable landscape architect or architects to be employed to make specifications and plans for carrying into execution the foregoing general outline.

Work In One-Year Periods.

r. The landscape architect will

carry in mind in furnishing his plans and specifications for the work as herein generally outlined, that the

County of Orange in making said im-

provements will do so by periods of

one year each, and not as a whole and

the work shall be so laid out that the

completion of one portion thereof will,

if possible, be independent of the work

to be done thereafter, it being under-

stood that the Board of Supervisors

will appropriate out of the revenues

of said County annually sums approxi-

mating \$10,000.00 until said improve-

ments together with such additional

improvements as may be suggested

by the architect are completed. Land-

scape architects will furnish plans

and specifications for said improve-

ments, but will not be expected to

superintend the construction thereof,

unless satisfactory arrangements are

made to that end.

The quarters just vacated by the

company has long been occupied by

it, and it is very probable that the

new location will be the office of the

company for many years to come.

The fixtures and arrangement of the

office is said to compare most favorably with the most attractive offices

of the company in Southern Califor-

nia.

It is believed the company hopes

to continue with the extension of its

line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana

as soon as it can, and it may be that

this fact had something to do with

the visit here of the officials.

The fact that they stopped here

over night, when a ride of an hour

and a quarter would have returned

them to their homes in Los Angeles,

leads to the belief that some big

plans are under consideration.

Strayed, from 1141 W. Highland,

small spotted pig, about 2½ months

old. Phone 1072 W.

EDISON COMPANY SALT LAKE R. R. MOVES TO NEW MEN STOP HERE LOCATION OVER NIGHT

Good Light and Arrangement
of Fixtures Make the
Place Attractive

The Edison Company today is doing business in its new home at the corner of Main and Third streets, in the Chas. F. Smith building.

The arrangement of the front office is more convenient than in the old location, with a flood of light from two sides available for the office force.

The quarters just vacated by the company has long been occupied by it, and it is very probable that the new location will be the office of the company for many years to come.

The fixtures and arrangement of the office is said to compare most favorably with the most attractive offices of the company in Southern California.

At the request of the French government, United States women expert canners have gone to that country to teach their methods.



Be popular—
clear your skin with
**Resinol
Soap**

Does a pimply, unattractive skin shut you off from admiration and pleasant associations?

Each time you cleanse your face with Resinol Soap you give it a "beauty treatment" with the soothing, healing Resinol medication. If aided, in severe cases, by a little Resinol Ointment, this usually leaves the complexion naturally clear and fresh.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. For sample of each, free, write to Dept. 12-N, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

them to their homes in Los Angeles, leads to the belief that some big plans are under consideration.

Strayed, from 1141 W. Highland, small spotted pig, about 2½ months old. Phone 1072 W.

When you think of dry goods, think of LEIPSICS

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALES

Friday! —August 8th

**the First Day of Leipsics' August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"**

—IF some one comments upon the fact that in Leipsics' August Clearance Announcement, "not an item was named, not a price mentioned; how are we to know whether we shall be interested in attending this **Leipsics' August Clearance** which is to commence on Friday, August 8th?"

—This is a natural question, and the answer which might lead to the quick acquisition of accurate and detailed knowledge, might be

Ask Your Neighbor

—that neighbor who lives next door to you, to the North or to the South, to the East or to the West, or the one who lives across the street—or YOU MAY BE THE VERY ONE YOURSELF, the neighbor of your neighbor—the one who knows, and is familiar through experience with Leipsics Clearances of previous years, you may be the one to spread the news, so that those who are newcomers within the realm of "This One Sale of the Year"—may know and not fall short in their estimate of its importance—

—From time to time Leipsics did name items and mention prices in the newspaper publicity of Leipsics Clearance—as much as two pages of them—filled with features—all of such prominence that it was difficult to be just and situate many of them one before another in merited display.

—Merchandise that should have been published, was unable to find a newspaper corner it could call its own—the volume of interest and opportunity became so great as to exceed the limits of advertising space beyond which might dwell confusion—and so Leipsics turned to the un-itemed newspaper announcement within this page—confident that the knowledge of thousands of buyers who knew Leipsics and who had profited through Leipsics Clearances of previous sales, would vest the event with its own distinction, its individuality and its difference—

"The One Sale of the Year"

has taken on added meaning with the hour—

—The essential to its surpassing success is merely YOUR UNDERSTANDING—

—The Merchandise is here—the values are here—and prices are here; such prices! In the face of such a market!

—that in many instances it could not be exaggerated to call them more than incredible—

—Every section of the store is concerned—so that it is difficult to comprehend how it can be possible that any one within reach of this word can fail of a personal interest in this event—

—And the standard of Leipsics has been maintained, which it self is a vital factor—

—So, no matter what your need may be, if it fall within the catalog of Leipsics stocks—it might well be the thought of Prudence and of Thrift to remember—

—Friday, August 8—the first day of Leipsics August Clearance, and make it your day at Leipsics.

WE GIVE S. H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

LEIPSICS

Gossard, Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets.

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, Manager
T. E. STEPHENSON, Associate
H. T. DUCKETT, Business Mgr.
MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year in advance, by carrier—\$5.00
One Year in advance, by mail—4.00
Per Month—.30

TELEPHONES
Advertising, 87; Subscriptions, 88; City
Editor (News) 29; Society Editor, 79.

Entered as second-class matter at the
Post Office at Santa Ana, California, un-
der the Act of Congress and Order No.
1455 of the Postmaster General. Known
date of publication, Santa Ana, Cali-
fornia.

HOW ABOUT IT?

The color of a man's cuticle, or the straightness or kinkiness of his hair may affect the unaromatic exhalations of him on hot day, but it does not appear that they affect his courage, his endurance, or his patriotism. The charge of the white six hundred at Balaklava, and the brave conduct of the colored Ninth Infantry at San Juan Hill, entitle the heroes—whether white, or black—who fought for their respective countries in these signal engagements to the plaudits of mankind.

The colored troops sent to France have been commended for their courage and intelligence by their white comrades. If the true history of the recent race riots in the East should be written it would probably be found that white anarchists and I. W. W.'s were the aggressors.

A fist fight for revenue only is an expression of the lowest nature of the combatants. It is brutality pure and simple. And yet such writers as Rex Beach and Jack London debauched their splendid intellects by exuberating over the physiological qualities with which they endowed Jeffries the white man, and which they denied to Johnson the black man. They might as well have dilated upon the physiological differences between a black and a white rooster. A dark blue Andalusian jackass will kick a grizzly bear into "inocuous desuetude," yet the grizzly remains the nobler animal on the public estimation.

The relation of the white and black race was once pithily stated by Abraham Lincoln. "Because," said he, "I do not want a colored woman for my slave, it does not follow that I do want her for my wife."

It was even more pithily stated by the colored porter at Calistoga Springs hotel shortly after the Spanish war. He was shouldering the trunk of a newly-arrived guest, who stopped him. "Are you not," said the guest, "Sergeant Jasper of the colored United States infantry?" "No sir," replied the darkey, "I was Sergeant Jasper; but now that I am no longer needed to stand between a white man and a Spanish bullet, I'm the same damned nigger that I always was."

TWO WAYS OF PAYING

Why is it that cities as a rule have a large proportion of poor streets?

Why is it that you may ride for miles on state and county highways and only too often know the minute you come to a city's limits?

Certainly, it can't be that cities are ignorant of the value of good roads?

The Vrooman Act and kindred state legislation are responsible. Cities of the state a long time ago secured laws by which they could compel property owners to pay for street improvement in front of their properties. Property owners can be made to pay for street improvements, even if the improvements are worth more than the property. Because they have these laws, cities have come to depend upon them as their principal method of getting street work done. A city council might acknowledge that a certain street ought to be paved, but knowing that a street should be paved and getting it paved are two different things. Most California cities have become so used to compelling property owners to pay for the paving of its street that there appear to be no other feasible way to get the work done. When it comes to compelling property owners to stand the expense, the personal equation comes in often as an obstacle. The frontage may be acreage property, possibly of low value. Paving under the Vrooman Act in some instances practically amounts to confiscation. Most city trustees are intensely human. They hate to stand sponsor for taking the widow's mite or for putting another burden on a man who is struggling to hang on. Because of injustices that may be done, many a city board has left unpaved a street that it knows it ought to pave.

The state and counties have been going at the street paving problem in a different way. When it is acknowledged that certain highways ought to be paved, a bond issue is secured and the whole state or the whole county pays for the improvement.

The theory of the Vrooman Act is that adjoining property gets the real benefit of street improvement. The

theory under which the state and counties have proceeded is that everybody gets the benefit of street improvement, and that what benefit comes to adjoining property owners is merely incidental to the general benefit.

Whichever theory carries with it the greatest amount of practical justice need not be discussed here, but the conclusion is inevitable that when it comes to getting the thing done that ought to be done, and that the public in general wants done, the methods followed by the state and counties have been productive of the best results. In this day of good roads, every city ought to go forward in some adequate way to pave every highway connecting with main highways, to put those streets into the best possible shape. Santa Ana has its own problem of this nature to deal with, and its city trustees are determined to go ahead with the needed improvements. It is their desire to secure results in the fairest way possible for all concerned.

EXTENDING NEW YORK

Fiction writers used to like to dwell upon the idea of sinking New York into the sea by some Hunnish plot or Martian accident. But it is no fiction writer, no dreamy visionary, who has the latest idea of building Manhattan Island two miles more into the sea. It is Dr. T. Kennard Thomson, a famous consulting engineer, and an authority on pneumatic caissons, who wants to do this.

The picture of Dr. Thomson's plan is in the July Popular Science Monthly. It shows an extension built on to the Battery, two miles long and two miles wide. Great sea walls extend out into the harbor in the direction of Staten Island. Land is filled in behind these walls, and on it are buildings with roomy, flat roofs suitable for airplane landings.

At present there are no roofs in New York big enough for airplane use. This would provide landings for the air traffic of many years in the future.

It would cost about \$100,000,000, says Dr. Thomson. It would be worth much more than that. Air facilities, building space, added dockage space of some seven miles would far more than repay the cost of building the new city.

"Nothing is impossible" might well be the motto of this new century. To a city which has tunneled under the Hudson and East River in many places and bridged them in many others, a trifling like building a few miles of sea wall and reclaiming the land will ita want these things when thus cut out of the harbor seems easy enough.

Italy wants American coal and American shoes. There is an old proverb which says, "the worth of a thing is learned by the want of it." She finds out how much they are worth? No, not what they are worth—what they cost.

Build Now
Stockton Record

As compared to other commodities the cost of building is far less than may be generally supposed. Government figures show that the average cost of all commodities has increased 113 per cent while the cost of building materials has increased but 61 per cent.

The government statistics show that the cost of construction is less today than it was in 1866, following four years of Civil war in this country. Then the high prices continued four years in the face of an unstable labor market.

Lumber men predict lumber will continue to increase in cost and all are agreed that materials are cheaper today than they will be for several years to come.

Estimates made several months ago as to the demand that might be made upon the local yards fell short of the developments and where the supply is to come from to meet the demand that the outlook indicates is beginning to be a problem that will be not without its difficulties.

"Build now" is as prudent a slogan as it was immediately after the armistice was signed and those who delay will pay the difference in present prices and the increase that is certain to be in all lines of materials that enter into home building.

Negative Men
Boston Transcript

Is there a negative man among your acquaintances? They are quite common, and if there is one in your circle you are fully aware of his existence. What is a negative man? He is the man who always sees the negative side; the man who remarks, "Did you ever see such a miserable exhibition?" or, "Did you ever hear of such a fool thing?" or, "Did you see in this morning's paper that bulldogged statement?" and so on, indefinitely.

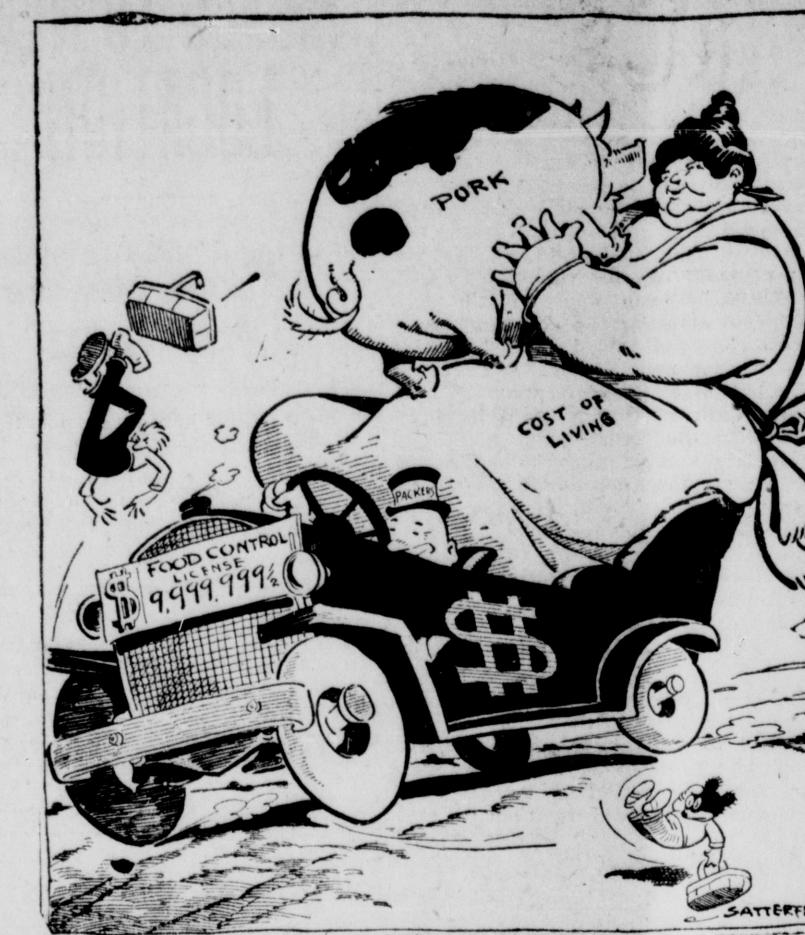
The negative man is so from temperament or from habit or a mixture of the two. He may not be wholly tiresome, he may in fact be very amusing at times, but his negativity is his dominant characteristic. There are bright colors in his spectrum.

Would Change It
Yorick Hamm.

"I must cancel my engagement," declared Yorick Hamm. "What for?"

"My doctor says I need a change of scenery."

"That's all right. We put on a new play next week."—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Would Change It
Yorick Hamm.**What for?****My doctor says I need a change of scenery."****That's all right. We put on a new play next week.**—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.**Would Change It**
Yorick Hamm.**What for?****My doctor says I need a change of scenery."****That's all right. We put on a new play next week.**—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.**In the Lap of Luxury****Our Lemons and Tariff**

(From San Bernardino Sun)

We note from various sources that Congressman William Kettner has introduced a measure seeking to increase the tariff on imported lemons to one cent per pound. From the same sources, including Mr. Kettner himself, we learn that he introduced the same measure in the last Congress, which was controlled by his own political party, and the party leaders promptly put Mr. Kettner's measure in the waste basket or some place else where it was never heard from again, because they were not granting protection to California products nor other products as a matter of protection, for they do not believe in it, and their action squares with their faith.

The sequel is not far to find. The equivalent of 1000 carloads of foreign lemons was landed on the New York docks between June 23 and July 14, equal to one-twelfth of the entire California crop. Of course the bottom dropped out of the lemon market, and it is said that some shippers drew "red ink" returns. All because there was no tariff of one cent a pound on citrus fruit.

We trust Mr. Kettner's measure may become a law, and we are only taking this method of calling attention to the fact that if it does, it will be rather conclusive evidence of the fact that he had to take it to a Republican Congress to get consideration.

Worth While Verses**THE SINGER**

His heart has heard the singing
Of books and bees and birds;
He knows the chattels clinging
To hackneyed human words,

He feels through all his numbers
The nagging throbs of thought;
His lightest measure humbers
With fancies feebly wrought.

He seeks to ease the burnings
Which some assuage in tears;
He faint would still the yearnings
Of mistful, weary years.

He sings, with deep misgiving
And oft in minor key,
Of love—the lure of living,
Of death—the mystery.

—Frank P. Rand.

FT. WORTH AUTO MAY REINSTATE EDITOR. WOMAN VISITS HERE INSURANCE OF SOLDIER

A woman automobile editor, one of the best known writers of the State of Texas, Miss Nannie Hillary Harrison, of Ft. Worth, Tex., is here for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Victor Montgomery.

Miss Harrison's ability and work as a writer of verse and chat is well known among newspaper people. Sometime not long ago she decided to take a hand in the live news end of newspaper work. The decision was somewhat forced upon her by the business manager of the Ft. Worth Record. He wanted an automobile editor, one with pep and ginner in writing. He had read Miss Harrison's verses and chats in another paper, and he decided that her work had the vim he wanted.

A woman automobile editor was an innovation. It didn't seem possible. Miss Harrison looked askance at the offer, but with characteristic force and resourcefulness she sailed into the job and made a phenomenal success of her department.

Oil got to going strong in Texas, and Miss Harrison developed herself into an expert writer upon the subject of oil and upon Texas oil fields.

While here she is to be shown the Orange county oil fields.

"Well," said the first clubman, "we may have to drink water pretty soon." "Water?"

"Yes, that's the stuff the waiter brings you with your napkin."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I must cancel my engagement," declared Yorick Hamm. "What for?"

"My doctor says I need a change of scenery."

"That's all right. We put on a new play next week."—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I must cancel my engagement," declared Yorick Hamm. "What for?"

"My doctor says I need a change of scenery."

"That's all right. We put on a new play next week."—From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

One gave his only
coat away
And his heart was
like warm gold,
Another wrapped his
fur coat close—
But his heart grew
still more
cold.
R. C. CAMM

NOSING AROUND

By Herman Reuter
Was talking with Bill Jerome the other day and—
He told me a story about Herman Noll of Anaheim. Herman took his family and motored across country to attend the Elks' convention at Atlantic City and—
It took Herman two weeks to travel 400 miles in Texas, but—
This story has to do with tips—
Not with trips and—
Unless you tip you are in bad in the East and—
Bill Jerome ought to know: he was at Atlantic City, too, and—
He knows that hotel porters, waiters, etc., all have aggravated cases of the

ITCHING PALM. ANYWAY

Herman took his wife and sister-in-law and several others to a restaurant one night, where there was dancing and music and cabaret and everything and—

Where you could get a good meal for \$1000 and—

The bill came and—

After it had arrived Herman saw it was for \$29, but—

That was all right, and—

Herman came across with the 29 berries and—

Added another dollar, thinking that perhaps the poor hard-working waiter might be able to struggle along with a dollar tip, but—

The waiter said haven't you forgotten something and—

No, I don't think so, said Herman, and—

Ten per cent, said the waiter, and—

TEN PER CENT FOR WHAT, asked Herman, and—

Left the cafe and—

He felt wrathful toward that restaurateur and toward the waiter, and—

I can't say that I blame him.

But Gavy Cravath seems to be hauling his Phils out of the cellar now and—

Vic Walker is proud of him and—

We're all proud of Gavy, just as proud as we can be, and—

We seem to feel that if Gavy gets half a chance next season the Phils will be dallying around the top of the heap, rather than the bottom, so—

Things aren't as bad as they might be.

Good night.

Since coming back to Santa Ana from the other side I've been impressed with how busy everybody is in this section and—

It's really remarkable, the speed with which everything seems to be going and—

Everybody seeming to make money and—

When I hear about orange groves selling at \$5000 an acre I can hardly believe my ears, but—

I do hear that the bean men haven't been hitting the ball as hard as they might this season what with no rain and with labor scarce—

And everything, but—

They must be managing to scrape along somehow because—

Bill Diers is doing a lot of business for the Lutz Company, selling a new beam-cutting implement to the bean men. It is a machine which is called a side carrier or—

Something like that, and it does away with a considerable amount of labor that used to require extra men and—

Bill sold 36 of them in one day, during fourteen hours and—

They were all sales right in the office, and—

When he left the office he sold four more of the machines down town and—

I got to thinking that even if the bean men are not having such a high batting average this year things aren't as bad as they might be and—



OUR 50c LUNCHEON

Includes soup, choice of meats, vegetables, drink and dessert. The best of food, dainty service, and a cool, comfortable place to eat. We serve dinner also, offering a carefully varied menu—and new entrees every day.

CHERRY BLOSSOM

Clyde R. Alling.

Smidt
Follicide Method

Permanently removes superfluous hair on face, neck or arms. Demonstration gladly given upon request.

TURNER TOILETTE
PARLORS117½ E. 4th St. Upstairs
Phone 1081.

Are you particular about your eyes? If so you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 194 116 E. 4th St.

MELL SMITH

WATCHMAKER

Will Be Found At

313 W. Fourth St.
After July 1st, 1919.

CLAUDE HACKELTON

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Graduate of N. E. Conservatory, Boston, Mass. Pianist and Teacher fourteen years in Boston. Lessons at pupil's residence. Terms reasonable. Phone 1274-R. 1001 N. Rose St., Santa Ana.

SEND ME
"THE HARD
CASES"

Old, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are obtaining relief as a result of my methods, my equipment and my experience.

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
OPTOMETRIST
Near Post Office on Sycamore St.
Phones: Office, 277-W. Res. 277-R.



This is the Cafe for Your
Dinner Party

Bring your friends; you and they will be delighted with our cool cafe, delicate service and splendid menu. Regular lunch 30c up. Steaks and salads our specialties. Club salads, combination, shrimp and lobster, ideal for summer. Come here and have a successful dinner party.

COLUMBIA CAFE

107-109-111-113 East Fifth St.
F. KALOS AND G. FLORAS, Prop.

Social Events

Mrs. Andrist Improving Slowly

Mrs. G. F. Andrist, who is staying in the Long Beach sanitarium and being treated for neuritis, writes the Register that she is slowly improving but will stay about two weeks longer. That she is better will be good news to her many friends in this city and vicinity.

Benefit Art Students

The fund being raised for the girls who lost many of their belongings, brushes and artists' materials in a fire which destroyed the J. George Hunter home at Laguna Beach recently, was very satisfactorily increased last Monday evening by the little comedy playlet, "All on Account of Polly." The entertainment was given in the girls' high school at Riverside by the young people who have been studying under Miss Nunn this summer.

Dresses Social "Fuss"

Ignoring all wedding conventionalities and discarding all intended pre-nuptial events, Miss Mary Contorno of Ocean Park, well-known society girl, and Eldred Leigh Meyer of San Francisco surprised intimate friends by slipping quietly away to this city Monday, where they were married. Not until yesterday morning did the marriage become known in the Santa Monica bay district, where the bride is well known.

All of the bride's friends had been looking forward to her wedding as one of the social events of October. A number of pre-nuptial showers and entertainments had been arranged for her. Mrs. Meyer announced that she was leaving for Clifton, Ariz., at once where her husband has extensive business connections.

The elopement was evidently arranged beforehand, as Monday Mrs. Meyer and her mother, Mrs. Gatti, went to Los Angeles to do some shopping. They met Mr. Meyer by appointment and after luncheon she proposed that she and her intended visit one of the theaters. Mrs. Gatti returned home and late in the evening they telephoned the announcement of their marriage to her.

Secret Learned

Implying to their friends that they had gone to Santa Ana for a little pleasure trip, Miss Maud Louise Wilmuth and Claude St. Clair of San Bernardino were quietly married recently by Rev. F. T. Porter of the First Christian Church at his home. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastwood.

The couple intended to keep the ceremony secret but the news preceded them and upon their return were received by their friends with best wishes and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair are planning to leave on an extended honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in San Bernardino, where they have lived for some time.

Meet With Miss McKinney

Miss Grace McKinney was hostess to the Camp Fire Girls of the Congregational church yesterday.

The evening was spent in business and games, for which prizes were awarded.

Those present were Misses Marjorie Smith, Lois Sweet, Jean Winslow, Helen Bows, Mabel Harvey, Zora Hagaman, Pauline Carnahan, Gladys Swarthout, Evelyn Hoffman and the hostess.

Eastern Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sill motored down from their home in Pasadena yesterday to visit with Mrs. Fannie Lash, bringing with them, Mrs. Olive Hempshead of Chicago, Mrs. W. A. Reed and daughter, Miss Rae Reed of Boone, Iowa, who will visit with Mrs. Lash and her daughter, Miss Holly Lash, and Mrs. Jesse Dinsmore. Mrs. Lash and her friends will attend the Iowa picnic in Long Beach Saturday.

Mrs. E. A. Kirk, who has been with Mrs. Lash the past two weeks, left this morning for Los Angeles, preparatory to her return to her home in Orlando, California.

Many See Bill Hart
William S. Hart has been the attraction at the West End Theatre and in the role of "Square Deal Sanderson," the play was full of vim, gun play and excitement. A steady diet of this kind of play is not enjoyed, but once in a while it is "good to be among those present" and see a bunch of heartless villains laid low. A pretty love story is woven through the play, Mary Bransford portrayed by Anna Little being the only woman in the story.

The scenery is beautiful, Arizona being the appropriate ground for the play.

"Bean Day" at Encampment
The eastern excursion, that so many are to take advantage of, has made very little difference at the G. A. R. encampment at Huntington Beach and the attendance is quite remarkable.

Yesterday was "bean day" and so far, the largest day they have had. Three hundred and ninety old soldiers, 180 children and about 400 women were served the old-fashioned regular army bean dinner and besides those there were several private picnics. Following the dinner the usual parade and review were given.

There are a number of local people staying at the encampment and a great many spent the day there, returning in the evening. The entertainments have all been very good and this evening a program of music and readings will be given by Santa Ana people under the supervision of Mrs. Cood.

ALBERT H. T. TAYLOR

ACCOUNTANT.

MULTIGRAPHING

Room 203, Spurgeon Build.

Phone 1546

Dr. Mary E. Wright

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Residence and Office, 210 No. Ross St.

SANTA ANA, CAL.

Phone 1865-J

Adams.

A few Santa Ana people who picnicked there yesterday were: Mrs. E. A. Bell, department president of the Daughters of Veterans, who is staying at the beach; Mrs. Margaret Robertson, tent president, and son, Fred; W. E. Ward, department secretary; Maurice Phillips, Maud Wallace, who is also staying there; Cood Adams, son; Charles; Miss Bertha Bell, and Miss Edith Ward.

A few others who are staying at the encampment are: Mrs. Harriett Coulter, president of the Relief Corps; Mrs. Sarah Ostot, Mrs. Matilda Glenn, Mrs. Matilda Moesser and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Barger, Mrs. Julia Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. George Ralph.

Camping Trip

W. W. Perkins, Miss Dixie Perkins, Miss Greba Scott, Archie, Arthur, Claire and Miss Elizabeth Perkins, left yesterday for a month's camping trip near Owens Lake. Upon reaching Cowan's Station they will hike the rest of the way to their camping place at the south fork of the Kern river.

Relatives Entertained

Mrs. E. E. McDowell and Mrs. Robert R. Dunn, who are visiting with their sister, Mrs. G. P. Hill, are to have dinner this evening with their niece, Mrs. W. B. Lockett, at Villa Park. Mr. McDowell arrived last evening to spend the remainder of the week here and will go to Los Angeles tomorrow with Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Dunn to visit with their brother, Gus Axelson, until Friday.

BRIEFS

In the olden days, a ten-ton scale would weigh any vehicle or loaded wagon operating in Santa Ana. But that day is no more, for many trucks are now operating under loads of twelve, fifteen and nineteen tons. They are too long to get all four wheels upon the old scale and too heavy to be weighed if they could get on. There is still the necessity of weighing heavy loads and in order that they may be accommodated, the Nicholls-Loomis Company, which recently bought out the Walter Moore feed business, is figuring on installing a new twenty-ton scale at its plant here.

Entertains Friends

Ralph Cole was host last evening to several of his friends from Pomona and Ontario, who are staying at Balboa this summer and a number of his schoolmates from Santa Ana, who are spending most of their vacation time at that resort.

Mr. Cole's mother, Mrs. D. G. Cole, had prepared a chicken dinner for the boys and following that very much appreciated part of the evening they went down to the beach for the dance and other amusements sure to be found there.

Covers were laid for Messrs. James Reynolds of Pomona, Holly, Shorty and Fred Mertz and Marvin Welch, from Ontario, Eugene Trago, Hillard Tyrell, Austin Ober, Donald Smith and Ross McPhee.

Open House.

Mrs. Henry G. Nau, of San Bernardino, is occupying the James Rice cottage, Coral Inn, Laguna, during August and September. Recently she held open house to a number of friends, who motored down to spend the day with her. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zaiser of Tustin. Much of their time was spent in the art gallery. Mr. and Mrs. John Melchior of San Bernardino, were relatives motorizing down from their inland home for the day.

City and County Briefs

Marshal "Shorty" Meyers, Bill Goodwin and Harold Waits of Fullerton have returned home from a several days' deer hunting trip to Ventura county. They brought home one large buck deer. The hunters state that deer are plentiful in that county, but they are very wild and hard to get on account of the large number of hunters who flock there when the season opened last Friday.

R. C. Walker, a well-known resident of Fullerton and a veteran of the Civil War, was taken suddenly ill while attending the encampment at Huntington Beach and was rushed to the Fullerton hospital. He is reported as doing nicely.

In response to a cablegram from her husband, who is now in South America, Mrs. Gaston Bastanchury is leaving Fullerton to join him in Spain. They will spend about six months abroad, returning together about February.

On Friday evening, the annual band street dance will take place on South Claudina street, between Center and Broadway, Anaheim. The band will be located on the vacant space back of the old city hall from which place it will discourse all of the popular airs that it can crowd into one evening. This affair is under the auspices of the Board of Trade and given for the benefit of the band.

The first sale at public auction of school lands under a new California law will be held at Los Angeles August 22 at 10 o'clock. The land offered at this sale is all in Los Angeles county and some of it is said to have prospects of oil and minerals. Most of it is described as grazing land and most of it is valuable for hunting preserves—which is another way of saying that unless it has oil it is worth precious little, but some spirited bidding is expected.

Placido Jacques, who has been employed in the water department for a long time, has been made collector for the department, with his headquarters in the office at the city hall.

Be on the lookout for the shower of meteors due to fill an engagement in this section of the heavens about August 15. It will be a beautiful and awe-

inspiring sight. The last visible meteor shower occurred about 30 years ago this summer.

In the indoor baseball game played last evening between the clerks' team and the post office force, the score was 25 to 0 in favor of the clerks. That is about all that need be said. It was just that kind of a game, with John Criddle of the clerks, pitching fine ball. Over at the post office they are accusing Flake Smith of having sold out to the clerks and he doesn't deny that he received two watermelons from F. C. Blauer, the clerks' manager.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Belle White and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of 829 North Birch street, have just returned from a five weeks' visit at Venice and Ocean Park. They visited Mrs. White's son-in-law, James H. Knowles, of Ocean Park.

Mrs. Mollie Tyrell is taking her summer vacation, leaving today for Coronado, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Koehler. She will participate in the fleet festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lee, who have been residing on the W. A. Cook lease on the Irvine ranch, have purchased it with the intention of making their home there.

Mit Phillips, J. D. Parsons and C. E. Parker left for Relief Hot Springs, San Jacinto, today, for a couple of weeks' sojourn.

Milton Foster made a trip to Los Angeles today.

Misses Pauline Parsons and Inez Cloves were Los Angeles visitors today.

Miss Katherine Edwards spent today in the Angel City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zeilian went to Los Angeles this morning to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. J. Padgham left early this morning for Keen Camp, to resume her vacation.

Mrs. Robert Northcross attended the closing day of the Berkeley summer school in Los Angeles today.

Ruth and Jack Langley are staying this week with their sister, Mrs. Nord Lentz, and their grandfather, E. T. Langley, who are attending the G. A. R. Encampment at Huntington Beach.

Miss Josephine McCrory of Tulsa, Oklahoma, a former teacher in the Santa Ana schools, is visiting at the Ralph Mead home and with other friends.

Miss Grace Whited, who is engaged as dietitian in the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles and formerly head of

the domestic science department of the local high school, was in town today transacting business.

Barney Clinard returned this afternoon from a visit in his old home town, Thomasville, and High Point, N. C. He was accompanied by his brother, W. S. Clinard, of Thomasville, who may remain here. High Point is the home of the mother of Carl Mock, who was called home a few days ago by her illness. When Mr. Clinard left she was much improved.

OBITUARY

T. L. O'BRYAN

Judge T. L. O'Bryan was born in Bonneville, Cooper county, Mo., April 16, 1839 and died in Santa Ana, Calif., July 29, 1919, aged 80 years, 3 months and 13 days.

He graduated from Kemper Military Academy at Bonneville, Mo., in 1853, and since the recent death of ex-Mayor Workman of Los Angeles, he was the only living member of that class.

In 1872 he was grand marshal of the Masonic order of Missouri. He has pioneered in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

He was "broke" financially when he came out of the Confederate army at the close of the Civil war, where he served in the Second Missouri Cavalry under Colonel Bob McCulloch. He went to Kansas after the treaty with the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches and Cheyennes, and located at Medicine Lodge, where he was probate judge for several years, and when "The Strip" opened he moved to Woodward, Okla., was appointed U. S. commissioner, serving five years, and later was elected county judge for two terms.

Judge O'Bryan was among the few white people who witnessed the reconciliation between the Ute and Cheyenne Indians in 1897. The grand powwow took place on his ranch a few miles north of Woodward, Okla., and marked the end of decades of strife.

Here he lived for twenty years, prior to his coming to Santa Ana, a year ago, to spend the evening of life.

With the passing of Judge O'Bryan, mark the going out of the rare type of the typical Southern gentleman. Even in his last illness he never forgot to be appreciative of the many kindnesses shown by his friends, characteristic of his Southern chivalry.

He held his youth in mind as body—often bringing snatches of poems in his conversation.

He lived up to his idea of handing his bouquets to his friends while they were there to enjoy them.

He leaves a widow and daughters, Mrs. C. M. Hewins, of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. S. Stump, Tulsa, Okla., and nephew, E. B. Tyler, whom he raised who recently arrived from Oklahoma to mourn his absence.

He was laid to rest in Fairhaven cemetery. Dr. Davies of the Baptist church, of which he was a member, had charge of the services, assisted by the Masons



KAY & BURBANK

210 N. Main St. Santa Ana.
Phone 1295.
Free Service on Any Make of
Battery.

The Whitfield Tire Store

419 N. Main St.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

We have in stock the following:

Odd Size Tires	Grafinite Tubes
34x3½	34x3½
35x4	35x4
36x4	36x4
37x4½	37x4½

In Savage tires and Grafinite tubes. If you want an odd size casing or tube better hurry as we are the only people in Santa Ana who have these sizes.

AGENTS FOR

SAVAGE

Guaranteed Tires and Tubes.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT
W. S. S. WANTED
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY.

707 East 1st St. Phone 740-J.
Santa Ana.
Los Angeles Office
828 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Phone Pico 3304.

We buy and sell all listed and unlisted stocks.

Consult us on the following:
Bradley Oil, Diamond D Oil,
True Oil, Ranger Oil.

Huntington Beach Stages

Leave Santa Ana
8:00 A. M. 2:10 P. M.
9:20 A. M. 4:15 P. M.
11:30 A. M. 5:20 P. M.
and 6:10 P. M.

CROWN STAGE DEPOT
Last Stage Leaves H. B.
at 5:20 P. M.

F. T. DEAVER
General Blacksmithing
Auto Forging, Spring Work
Solid Tires For Ford Wheels
306-308 French St., Santa Ana.
Phone 1184.

FORD
Genuine Ford Service.
112 E. 2nd
A. Hardin, Prop.

STAG POOL ROOM
316 East Fourth Street
FIRESTONE CIGAR STORE
216 East Fourth Street
CIGARS
TOBACCO
CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

Nick and Geo. Pappas
Proprietors

Baseball and General Sports

Champion Hagen Illustrates Right Way To Hit Golf Ball and Follow Through



SEATTLE CLUB MAY HAVE NEW MANAGER

Keeps His Eye on the White Speck Until End of Its Journey

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Position and the right way to drive are the first things a golfer should try to learn, according to Walter Hagen, national and metropolitan golf champion.

He illustrated several features recently in a talk on how to drive. He takes an easy position beside the ball. As he swings back for the stroke his left knee bends and his eyes are on the ball as he swings down on the tee. In fact his eyes never leave the ball.

That is the "follow through" about which so much has been said and which everybody does not understand.

The pictures shown above will give the reader a better idea of what Hagen means to convey than will a printed or verbal description.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run on second in a 2 to 1 game.

Yesterdays Hero: Jimmy Ring, a native of Brooklyn, Jim got back at the town by trimming its club for the Reds 7 to 2.

The Giants found nothing at Chicago to grasp in their visit to the Cardinals. They slipped further by losing, 2 to 6.

The Braves cracked the Cubs with a 3 to 1 triumph.

Jim Bagby was hailed with acclaim by the Red Sox, as they battered the Indians 7 to 5.

Spec Meadows added another shut-out to his collection by defeating the Pirates for the Phillies, 2 to 0.

Walter Johnson lost another through the Senators when Val Picinich pulled off a passed ball that placed the winning Detroit run

Just Look at These Every Day Prices

Beat H. C. L. By Trading Here

Hill's Quality Bread, 24 oz.

loaf 12c

Hills Quality Buns, doz. 15c

Hill's Quality Cookies, doz. 10c

Del Monte Spanish Sauce, small.

Del Monte Cat-sup, pints 20c

Del Monte Kraut two large cans 25c

Ben Hur Soap, 10 bars 55c

White King Soap 10 bars 55c

Rain Water Crys-tals, lge. pkg. 19c

White Borax Soap, 10 bars 50c

Blue Fox Matches, 12 boxes for 55c

Mason Jar Rub bers, 5 doz. 25c

Blue Cross Toilet Paper, 4 large pkgs. 25c

Rumford Baking Powder, lb. can. 22c

Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can 21c

K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. can 20c

Quail Brand Corn per can 15c

Bulk Coffee, a good grade, lb. 35c

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 25c

Sego Milk, large can 13c

Pure Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. bottle 27c

Hershey's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can 20c

BIG COMPANIES INTERESTED IN GROVE LEASES

Shell and Commonwealth Have Men In Garden Grove, Buena Park

With representatives of the Shell Oil Company, Petroleum Development Company, General Petroleum Company and the Commonwealth Oil Company at work in efforts to secure leases on lands in the Bolsa, Garden Grove, Westminster and Buena Park sections, and owners of those districts are guessing these days as to whether they should sign up on a straight royalty lease or a royalty and cash lease, perhaps pending development of wells.

The fact that these companies are interested is taken as indication that they have faith in the probable development of a big oil field somewhere in territory that is now unproven. They evidently are impressed with the inclusion of some oil men that the Standard Oil well on the Newport Ness demonstrated that that point is on the edge of a big oil basin. The basin may be north or south and east of that point, with activities of the present time indicating that the oil men believe the basin is north.

The territory, at least, is considered "wildcatting" propositions.

Charles A. Eggbroad of Anaheim, who owns an orange grove of twenty acres north of Garden Grove, has been approached this week with an offer to lease his tract for oil development. He has seen a map drawn by an oil expert with a circle indicating the section in which he deems "wildcatting" worth while. Eggbroad's place is the exact center of the circle.

Eggbroad has refused to sign up because his orchard is in fine condition, with the trees rich in color and promising a big crop. He is not willing to let the promoters go on to the property and bore, with possible damage to his holdings and no probability of compensation unless oil is struck. He is demanding a cash consideration.

It became known that O. S. Hickey, who has been interesting Garden Grove owners in leasing their lands for oil operations, is a representative of the Commonwealth Oil Company. This company, which is said to be a subsidiary of the Standard Oil, is supposed to have absorbed the Union Oil Company in a deal recently consummated.

The Shell Oil Company is a big concern, and its representatives, it is understood, are confining themselves mostly to the district around Buena Park.

The fact that the big companies are sitting up and taking notice of the propertied field, is also causing property owners to sit up and take notice of an opportunity that might result in a good many of them becoming "floated bondholders."

Tonight ranchers in the Garden Grove district will meet at Garden Grove to decide what they will do with reference to leasing their lands. Attorney H. C. Head will meet with them to advise them on legal matters and to prepare leases if they decide that they want to place their properties at the disposal of the companies for prospecting for oil.

IOWA PICNIC PLANS ARE ALL COMPLETED

The Iowa Association of Southern California announces plans are completed for the great annual picnic reunion and fleet review. The picnic will be held in Long Beach at Bixby Park, which is only one block from the ocean and on the high bluff overlooking it. It will be all day, Saturday, August 9, and the county headquarters and registers will be opened at 7 a. m. in the park so that all may have a long picnic time before the fleet comes in.

Basket dinners will be eaten at the noon hour, the program following before the fleet arrives in the afternoon. The president of the association, Judge Frederick W. Houser, will preside. City Commissioner W. M. Peek will voice the welcome and the responses will be by W. B. Brown for Southern California and by Walter Holloway for the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wertz and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley motored to Huntington Beach Sunday and around by Mrs. Hickman's of Bolsa, where a visit was enjoyed and watermelon served.

The Centralia and Cypress P. T. A. held their reception for the soldiers and sailors of the vicinity. There were about two hundred present, and everybody enjoyed Mr. Knox's program. There were lots of cakes and ice-cold punch served free, and there were cakes left to auction off, which brought in quite a sum for the P. T. A. The proceeds over the expenses were turned over to the two P. T. A.'s. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, flowers and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Miller motored to Long Beach Sunday and brought home Mrs. Miller's sister, Grace, of Arizona. She had been visiting friends at Long Beach. They motored up to Buena Park to see their brother, Lawrence, Monday evening.

We have a Pullman car to ourselves. There are seventeen of us. We get the best of everything to be had and are having the time of our lives. It is sure a fine bunch of boys, with Major Mallett in charge. It will be a pleasant trip and one that the boys never will forget, with valuable lessons to all the members of the team. I hope to see Santa Ana represented on the team next year.

GUARDSMEN HAVE GOOD TIME ENROUTE EAST

The Santa Ana members of the National Guard who made the state team for the national shoot at New York, are having a fine time on their way east, according to a card sent by Sergeant V. Fenley from Albany.

"Just line to let you know we made it o. k. around the washouts," writes Fenley to a member of the Register staff. "We were sent down through Phoenix on the S. F. and P., then out on the Southern Pacific main line.

"We have a Pullman car to ourselves. There are seventeen of us. We get the best of everything to be had and are having the time of our lives. It is sure a fine bunch of boys, with Major Mallett in charge. It will be a pleasant trip and one that the boys never will forget, with valuable lessons to all the members of the team. I hope to see Santa Ana represented on the team next year."

Advertisement

WOULD WALK THE FLOOR FOR HOURS

Williams Was Nervous From 20 Years Trouble—Wants World to Know About Tanlac

"Of all the medicines I have taken during the last twenty years, Tanlac is the only one that I have yet found that will do all they say it will do," said David Williams, who is employed as saw filer in one of the large mills in Seattle, and lives at 2114 East Columbia street, Seattle, the other day. "When I commenced taking Tanlac," he continued, "it had been at least twenty years since I had been able to eat anything without suffering terribly afterwards. I was very careful about what I ate, but my stomach finally got in such bad condition that the very lightest kind of food would sour and cause me to be bloated up with gas for hours at a time. I would often have cramping spells after eating. I also suffered a great deal with rheumatism in my hands, and sometimes my fingers would be so cramped and drawn that I would have to stop work and rub them for a good while before I could hold my file well enough to go back to work. More than half the time I was not able to sleep on account of the pains in my hands and stomach and would often have to walk the floor all night long. I finally got so rundown and worn out that I was hardly able to do any work at all.

"That was the condition I was in when I began taking Tanlac, but I want to say right here, that by the time I had finished my first bottle of this medicine, everything was very different with me. Why, Tanlac has completely overcome my troubles that I can truly say that I am as well and hearty now as I ever was in my life. I have a good appetite, and I can eat and digest anything anybody else can. In fact, my stomach seems to be in first class condition. I don't have to stop my work and rub my fingers now, for the rheumatism has left me altogether. I work hard every day, and when I go to bed now I have no trouble getting eight or nine hours good, sound sleep every night. I can hardly realize the fact that I am a well, strong man again after all these years of suffering, and I am so happy over it all that I just want to talk about Tanlac all the time. I am glad to have the chance to publish my experience with Tanlac, for I just feel like I want the whole world to know what a wonderful medicine it is."

Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Herbert, in Huntington Beach by Ridgeman's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Tustin Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co., in Garden Grove by O. H. Anderson and in Laguna Beach by Laguna Beach Pharmacy.—Adv.

It became known that O. S. Hickey, who has been interesting Garden Grove owners in leasing their lands for oil operations, is a representative of the Commonwealth Oil Company. This company, which is said to be a subsidiary of the Standard Oil, is supposed to have absorbed the Union Oil Company in a deal recently consummated.

The Shell Oil Company is a big concern, and its representatives, it is understood, are confining themselves mostly to the district around Buena Park.

The fact that the big companies are sitting up and taking notice of the propertied field, is also causing property owners to sit up and take notice of an opportunity that might result in a good many of them becoming "floated bondholders."

Tonight ranchers in the Garden Grove district will meet at Garden Grove to decide what they will do with reference to leasing their lands. Attorney H. C. Head will meet with them to advise them on legal matters and to prepare leases if they decide that they want to place their properties at the disposal of the companies for prospecting for oil.

ONE DEAD, 2 INJURED IN SEAPLANE SMASH

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 6.—S. E. DeVeise, electrician, is dead and Lieut. O. P. Kilmer, pilot, and W. C. Baker, photographer, are suffering from bruises and a bad shaking up as the result of an airplane smash on the bay here late last night. The men were returning from a picture expedition to the fleet. Lieutenant Kilmer was blinded by the flare of rockets and failed to right his machine in landing.

Henry Cutters is having a six-room bungalow erected on their home place. Mr. Russell is doing the carpenter work.

Thomas Morris' new house is almost completed and they will move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sconce were visitors at the Gillisons and La Rues camp at Anaheim Landing last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grindley and children motored to Anaheim Landing last Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Smith is selling off her chickens this week and is going to Los Angeles to live with her son, Archie Smith.

Bob Vaughn is home from the Anaheim hospital and looks pretty well, after being so sick.

Ben Sconce has quit Hamburger's in Los Angeles and will go to work for Mr. Bishop of Buena Park in a few days. Mr. Bishop is putting in a furniture and hardware department, of which Mr. Sconce will have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dugans are entertaining Mrs. Dugan's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Krotz, of Imperial Valley. Mr. Krotz has been quite ill while here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabe Robison motored to Los Angeles to church Sunday and brought guests home for dinner.

Mrs. Jack Fuquay and sister, Mrs. Tallington, of Washington, and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard motored to Huntington Beach to Mrs. Fuquay's son, Mr. Lincoln Reeves, where the day was spent.

Dan Williams, Perry Lucas, Miss Helen Lucas and Merrill Hunt all went fishing last Saturday night to Huntington Beach and caught a good many fish.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bunyard spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bunyard, and all attended the big reception for the soldiers and sailors at Centralia hall.

The word has just been received from San Francisco of the marriage of Hubert Damron and Miss Alta Andrews. Hubert Damron was formerly of Cypress, and Miss Andrews of Long Beach. All their friends here wish them a happy and prosperous marriage life.

A. R. Bradley received word that he can start taking his beers out next week and the beet dump will start in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. La Rue, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradley motored to Anaheim to the picture show last Thursday night.

Lowell Foutz will start working at the Los Alamitos sugar factory the 12th of this month.

The farmers around Cypress are doing much irrigating, as everything is so dry and the alfalfa fields take so much water, but are all yielding lots of hay and all are looking green.

DIAMONDS

If you have a diamond, that you do not wear why not set it and buy something that you will really enjoy. As a mining jeweler using diamonds constantly we can afford to pay highest market prices.

THE CRAFT SHOP

3rd Floor O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

To Those who did not find it Convenient to Attend our

Manager's Sale

The first day we make haste to call your attention to one of the sale treats of the year. Mr. B. Matthews, our new manager, in honor of whose coming we are conducting this sale, announces that many splendid bargains remain and that others will be added to make this sale as attractive as possible and of continued profit to you. Up stairs and down we were busy yesterday. Today the buying continued and tomorrow, which will probably be the last day of this get acquainted sale, there will be heavy buying. May we not hope for your presence as early in the day as possible.

Ready-to-Wear

VOILE WAISTS, \$1.00

This is one of our best Manager's values—a Voile Waist for as low as \$1.00.

MILLINERY BELOW COST

We are closing out our Millinery Department and offer Misses' and Children's Hats Below Cost. Likewise Flowers and Hat Trimmings.

CORSETS 1/4 OFF

These are the well-known Warner Corsets. The 25 per cent Manager's Discount is a big saving.

SUMMER DRESSES

Including every desirable quality in excellent materials and patterns too numerous to mention. A reduction on every dress.

Remnants

1/3

OFF

Main Floor

LADIES' HAND BAGS

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.48 values 95c
Regular \$1.95 values \$1.55

PARASOLS AT ONE-HALF

To clean up our Parasols we offer them at 1/2 off.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Children's Half Hose.

Nearly all sizes, regular 35c, Manager's Price 25c.

LADIES' FIBRE AND SILK HOSE

In black and white, all sizes, regular \$1.25, Manager's Price 95c.

WHITE VOILES

All White Voile and Skirtings reduced during this Sale.

Gilbert's INC

110 W. FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

LUMBER ROOFING

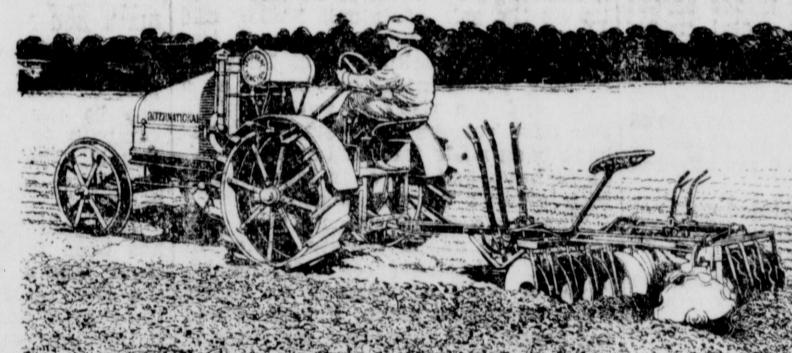
CEMENT MILL WORK

Griffith Lumber Company

Both Phones 3.

1022 East Fourth St.

Register Ads CIRCULATION RESULTS



Just as Convenient as it Looks

The International 8-16 Tractor is Adapted Especially for Southern California Conditions</h2

**The Complete
STATIONERY STORE
AT
SAM STEIN'S
OF COURSE**

Phone 1111.

**ADOPT HOMELESS ANDERSON WELL
HERE ON SEPT. 9, REQUEST
PLEASED WITH
THE REPORT**

Committee Anxious to See Says Board of Managers Knew
That Every Service Man Accusations to Be With-
Is Provided For out Foundation

Have you adopted a service man or woman for the date of September 9, when the big home welcoming to them is to be held at Orange County Park?

Those men and women offered their lives as a sacrifice, if need be, to preserve your home. The world war has brought the peoples of the allied nations closer together. The individual has a bigger heart.

There no doubt are, in each community, service men and women who have no family connections—who will have no little family group to join in the basket lunch at the park on the day on which all of Orange county will join in paying homage to the men and women who made many personal sacrifices.

Generally the laws of a state are such that it requires a great deal of red tape to legally adopt anyone, but all laws have been set aside for September 9th, and the population of each and every community is urged to look over its community carefully and find, if it can, some service man or woman who has no home or family and adopt him for that day. All those who have automobiles and means of reaching the park are urgently requested to invite the families of service men or women in their immediate community to go with them and see that they get transportation to the park.

The Orange County War Service Recognition Committee is exceedingly desirous that no man or woman who has served his or her country, nor the family of any service man or woman, shall be left at home on that day because of lack of transportation.

"Let's make it the happiest, most joyous day ever known in the history of Orange county," said R. L. Bish today. "The greatest amount of joy and happiness always comes to us when we are doing something for others."

Let's all vie with one another to see who can do the most for one another on September 9th, and let's make this meeting at Orange County Park one that we shall remember as long as we live, because it is on that day that the Orange County War Service Recognition Association will give to the returned service men and women a souvenir that they will cherish as long as they live."

**METAL TRADES UNIONS
WILL STRIKE FRIDAY**

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 5.—The executive board of the metal trades unions has called a strike of metal trades workers, effective Friday at noon.

Electricians, blacksmiths, boiler makers, machinists, sheet metal workers, plumbers and pipe fitters employed in the mines and smelters of Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls are affected by the order.

It is predicted the scheduled walkout will compel all mines and smelters of the state to suspend operations.

The decision to strike followed the refusal of the copper mining companies to grant the demands of the men for a daily wage of \$8.

Thousands of young girls stationed at numerous naval offices throughout the United States lost their jobs August 1.

BITES--STINGS

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD" - 30z. 60z.

Another Record Smashed

Our Sales for July, 1919, were \$2681.98 more than for July, 1918. We feel good over such a big gain. And now we are starting fine on this August and confidently expect to have

CUR BIGGEST AUGUST.

Come help us "smash another record" and at the same time save yourself "a nice piece of money."

OUR TABLES AND SHELVES

are full of good things at way under value prices and as usual it will pay you to come to "The Big Store of Big Values," for most everything you need.

Taylor's Cash Store
Opera House Block
Santa Ana

Courthouse News

NOTES GAIN INTO GIVE NOTICE NON-SUPPORT COMPLAINTS

Justice Blames Increase In Failure to Provide Cases to Love of Show

"I have had more non-support cases before me during the past month than during any like period since I've been in office," Justice of the Peace Cox declared today.

Justice Cox ascribes the increasing number of complaints lodged against husbands for failure to provide to the effort of many families to "keep up appearances."

"Of course," said the Justice, "there are numbers of instances where the husband honestly tries his best to take care of his family, yet fails, but I believe that if people were no so anxious to keep pace with the Smiths, and Jones and Browns, fewer cases would be brought before me."

"The increased cost of living may have something to do with it, but the love of fine clothes and a 'good time' are chiefly responsible," said Justice Cox.

"Whenever I find that a husband is doing his level best to do the right thing, I give him a chance to make good."

A. N. Rhodes, who in a complaint sworn to by Eva Walton, is charged with non-support of his seven minor children, was before Justice Cox today for his preliminary hearing. Clyde Banfield, the complainant against whom was sworn to by Emma Anderson, and who is charged with failure to support his three minor children, also had a hearing before Justice Cox.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

With John A. Harvey as his attorney Fred J. Krohn has filed suit for divorce against Ruby F. Krohn.

G. H. Dow has sworn to a complaint against R. W. Stilgenbauer, charging the latter with driving an automobile in a careless and reckless manner. The reckless driving of which Stilgenbauer is accused occurred, according to the complaint, on July 13, on the boulevard between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. At the District Attorney's office Dow stated that he was driving a truck on the day in question and that he was run into a ditch by Stilgenbauer.

The preliminary hearing of G. W. Smith, who in a complaint sworn to by Pearl E. Smith is charged with non-support of his two minor children, will be held in Justice Cox's court tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CORNER AT SIXTH BROADWAY, IS SOLD TODAY

About this time every year there is a campaign by peddlers in this vicinity on the sale of "picnic hams," and 1919 is no exception, for already two peddlers are working here. There is nothing wrong with the "hams" as a rule, and the meat is sweet, but in the past various exaggerated claims have been made for them and the peddlers have had more or less trouble with officials on that account.

"Inasmuch as the 'picnic ham' season is here again, County Sealer of Weights and Measures McPhee believes a word of warning to housewives should be given. Buyers should understand, he says, that the "hams" are not really hams, but are from the north end of the pig. Picnic hams are in reality shoulders, therefore, and are not worth as much as ordinary hams now selling at local markets for about 45 cents.

The two peddlers have received permission to operate here, their scales have been tested, and everything is O. K., except that buyers should not buy the shoulders under the impression that they are real hams.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,000 of population, while in the United States it is 112 per 100,000 of population.

The divorce rate in Canada is about one divorce for every 100,0

Teague to Discuss Marketing Problems of State

**WILL TEST COWS
FOR IMPROVING
PRODUCTION
AND HERDS**

Experience of Associations
Shows Some Remarkable
Results, Claimed

With a number of Orange county dairymen entering into an association by which their herds will be tested to determine whether or not they are boarders or profitable cows, there can be no question but what Orange county dairies are going to show a decided interest toward the improvement of their herds.

Cow testing is essentially a practical thing. It is not a wild theory. It is a plain case of bookkeeping. A cow produces exactly so much per year. It costs exactly so much per year to keep her. It is mighty easy to see whether or not she is paying her way, and if she is not, by all means she ought to be replaced with a cow that does pay.

The improvement of a herd is something that should never be out of the dairyman's mind.

A good cow testing association will take the guess work out of dairying, and that is the kind of an association the Orange county dairymen have entered into.

The result of a cow-testing association in an eastern community was summed up in the following comment:

"When I go out of the cow-testing association, I am going out of dairying." "The cow I thought was my best turned out to be the poorest in the herd." "By keeping fewer and better cows I have reduced the expenses and increased the income." "My balanced ration alone is worth enough to pay for all the association has cost me." "The cow-testing association has been worth a thousand dollars to me." "I was over at Henry Smith's farm the other day. Henry is very proud of his small herd of registered Guernseys. He talked pedigree and blood lines as though he had been in the business thirty years. Why, a year ago Henry didn't know a Guernsey from a Jersey!"

One member of that cow-testing association feeds the young calves whole milk from the lowest-testing cows and sends all the milk of the high testers to the creamery. He reports that the calves do fully as well on the low-testing milk and that the butterfat saved more than pays all expenses connected with the testing.

As soon as the cow-testing association proves that a cow is unprofitable she is disposed of and a better cow is purchased to take her place. One farmer at Grove City, Pa., found that nine of his eleven cows were unprofitable. He immediately sent all nine to the block and began buying better ones to take their places. No one considers going out of the business. Everywhere "Improvement" is the watchword.

The Grove City Cow-Testing Association records for 1917 and 1918 show that it cost an average of \$74 per cow to feed the 262 cows that completed a year's test—about \$50 to feed the lowest producers, and \$97 to feed the cows whose average production was 400 pounds or more of butterfat a year. The eleven cows that averaged 400 pounds of butterfat a year had an income of \$128 over cost of feed, while the fifteen cows that averaged 100 pounds a year had an income of \$5 over cost of feed. One cow,

(Continued on Page Ten)

**Broader Work Planned By
Hecke In New Department
Means Much to Farmers**

(By G. H. Hecke, Director of the California State Department of Agriculture)

The advent of the new California State Department of Agriculture marks the beginning of a new era in the progress of the State, in that it will receive the benefit of co-ordinated effort along the different lines of activity and will be able more successfully to profit by the experiences of the past. The two main branches of the new department will be devoted to the promotion of activities along lines of plant industry and animal industry. The tentative scheme of procedure which will be followed by the Division of Plant Industry will consist of a more elaborate exposition of the policies heretofore pursued under the old State Horticultural Commission.

It was no small task for Governor Stephens to select from the many valuable state institutions those which should be brought together in the formation of the new department of agriculture. It required a careful analysis of the purposes for which each department was created and a great knowledge of the working organization needed to achieve that purpose.

The Federal Horticultural Board of the United States Department of Agriculture has given evidence of its confidence in the methods pursued by the state of California to accomplish these purposes, and further co-operation of state and federal authorities will be sound with credit and profit to the agricultural activities of the state.

Control Work

The insectary division, as a branch of the new department, is interested in the control of insect pests, and its work in the past in the biological control of destructive insects, or the use of their natural enemies, has met with the greatest success.

At least two localities in the state have furnished the means for the perpetuation of branch insectaries, to be operated under the main insectary division, for the purpose of rearing beneficial insects, and at this time an expert collector is en route to South Africa for the purpose of securing additional natural enemies of the destructive black scale and mealy bugs.

Beneficial insects have been supplied both to the French government and certain South American countries, together with pertinent information regarding the rearing methods employed by the insectary division. Millions of beneficial lady birds have been distributed for use in fields of cantaloupes.

(Continued on Page Ten)

**Skill In Culling Out Poor
Layers Pays Flock Owners**

"Skillful Culling Pays Big Dividends" is the subject of a paper by J. E. Dougherty of the State University Farm. The paper reads as follows:

Every poultry raiser fully understands that intelligent culling of the unprofitable layers will increase the average productiveness of the flock and increase the profits. But are you putting that knowledge into practice? Are you reaping the financial benefits of intelligent culling?

1. Between July 1st and October 1st is one of the best times to cull laying flocks. The sooner the better. Culling slacker hens saves feed.

2. A good layer should (1) be active; (2) be a good ruster; (3) have a well-developed comb for that particular breed; (4) measure three fingers ($2\frac{1}{2}$ ") or more from rear end of keel bone to ends of pubic bones; (5) have pubic bones that are fairly straight and rather thin for the age of the fowl; (6) have pubic bones that are about the thickness of two fingers apart during laying season; (7) have a rather full but soft and flexible abdomen and large, dilated vent during laying period; (8) have pale beak and shanks at end of laying season; (9) be of good size for the breed and well-proportioned; (10) molt late in fall.

Health Is Necessary

3. A hen must have a healthy, vigorous body to be able to lay heavily. Fowls with weak constitutions cannot "standup" under the strain of heavy egg production.

4. A well-developed comb of good color, short, strong beak, blocky head, bright eye, well-proportioned body and clean-cut action are indications of a vigorous fowl.

5. The size of the comb, in relation to the normal size of comb for that breed, is correlated with a hen's egg-laying ability so that the size of the comb is one indication of ability to lay. The larger the comb the better the hen should be, other points being equal. Abnormally large combs, however, are not desirable.

6. The better the layer the later she should molt. The molting of a fowl before September 1st is an indication of a rather poor layer.

7. Pubic bones should be thin, fairly straight, somewhat flexible in a pullet, but will tend to get thicker on ends and more rigid as the hen gets older. Those hens, the ends of whose pubic bones thicken very slowly and so remain relatively thin from year to year should be better layers than hens whose pubic bones thicken rapidly on the ends, other points being equal. Therefore the relative straightness of the pubic bones and the relative thinness of the ends of these bones are valuable indications of egg-laying capacity.

For full details on Yellow Combs as an indicator of egg-laying ability get copy of California Experiment Station Circular 197, from the Farm Advisor.

13. The more different indications that are used in culling poor layers and selecting extra good layers the more accurate the work will be. Experience should soon enable one to cull laying flocks with surprising accuracy.

Are you getting that experience? Remember that skillful culling pays big dividends.

8. The distance between rear end

**BUARO FARMERS VITAL CONCERN
ALL IN FAVOR OF SECURING
DRAINAGE**

Committee Appointed, Is to
Meet at Farm Advisor's
Office Wednesday

The farmers of the Buaro section are decidedly in favor of the establishment of a drainage district. Every property owner who attended the meeting at the Garden Grove schoolhouse last week and who has since been interviewed, has declared himself strongly for the plan of establishing drainage ditches for the purpose of lowering the water table which is now affecting trees and other crops.

There has been some discussion as to whether drainage by an open ditch system or by tiling shall be used.

The meeting of the farmers was called to order by the farm advisor, who explained the value of drainage in saturated soils and outlined results that have been obtained by older drainage districts in the state.

He reviewed the progressive work that drainage committees of Garden Grove and Buena Park were undertaking through the cooperation of the farm bureau.

R. E. Stillens was elected temporary chairman of the meeting and C. A. Westgate secretary. Both recited experiences of benefits of drainage in the East. Others who spoke strongly in favor of organizing a district were E. E. Lunsford, B. T. Crutchfield, S. H. Teal, J. H. Hoff and L. E. Carr.

Attorney H. C. Head outlined the legal phases involved in organizing a drainage district. Head pointed out two acts under which organization may be effected, the old law assessing property on a flat rate per acre, the new law providing assessments according to benefits derived.

A committee was appointed to take

preliminary steps to set boundaries for the district, draw up a petition and engage an attorney and engineer for the project. L. E. Carr, B. F. Crutchfield and S. H. Teal were named on this committee. They will meet at the farm advisor's office Wednesday to get matters under way.

**SPRAY FOR TOMATO
LEAF BLIGHT GOOD**

Spraying improves color and solidity of tomatoes, reduces rot and sunscald, and increases the yield of ripe fruit 39 per cent, and of both green and ripe fruit 55 per cent.

A small knapsack compressed-air sprayer may be used in this work. Such sprayers are light, easy to operate, and produce a fine mist spray. Several different kinds, varying somewhat in shape and construction, but built on the compressed-air principle, are now offered for sale.

A good spray formula is 5-5-3-50 Bordeaux soap mixture, composed of 5 pounds copper sulphate, 5 pounds stone lime, 3 pounds resin fish oil soap, and 50 gallons of water.

To reduce the work of preparing spray mixtures the following stock solutions were made: Five pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) were dissolved by suspending it in a wooden vessel containing 5 gallons of water. Copper sulphate corrodes iron and tin. Five pounds of stone lime (quicklime) were slackened in another vessel by slowly adding water at first and later increasing the volume to 5 gallons.

Three pounds of resin fish oil soap were diluted in a third vessel by stirring it in hot water until thin and increasing the volume to 5 gallons by adding water of ordinary temperature.—(News Letter, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

**LET PIGS WEAN THEM-
SELVES, IS BEST PLAN**

The amount of yellow corn, kind and abundance of green stuff, etc., fed may affect rate of "laying out" of yellow color in different flocks because such foods contain considerable yellow pigment. For the reason color comparisons should be made in individuals in same flock and fed in same way and not between birds in different flocks and fed differently.

13. The more different indications that are used in culling poor layers and selecting extra good layers the more accurate the work will be. Experience should soon enable one to cull laying flocks with surprising accuracy.

Are you getting that experience? Remember that skillful culling pays big dividends.

8. The distance between rear end

**Here Are Prices of
Alfalfa Hay
To Carload Buyers**

THE Alfalfa Growers of California, Incorporated, 525 Central Building, Los Angeles, co-operative association of alfalfa growers, furnishes the following quotations on alfalfa hay, which are sending prices to purchasers of carload lots, f.o.b. Los Angeles. The grower, to arrive at his selling prices f.o.b. his station, should deduct the carload rate of freight from below quotations:

No. 1 Dairy \$27.00 to \$28.00
Standard Dairy 24.00 to 26.00
Standard Alfalfa 21.00 to 23.00
Stock Alfalfa 17.00 to 19.00

FARM BUREAU OFFICERS

President W. Dean Johnston
Westminster
Vice-President Jas. A. Smiley
West Orange
Sec'y-Treas. Dr. J. R. Schofield
Buena Park
Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg
Santa Ana

CENTER DIRECTORS

E. E. Campbell, Orange.
W. L. York, La Habra.
S. W. McCulloch, Fullerton.
J. F. Quigley, Yorba Linda.
Dr. J. R. Schofield, Buena Park.
W. D. Johnston, Wintersburg.
Edward Chaffee, Garden Grove.
Jas. A. Smiley, West Orange.
George Law, San Juan Capistrano.
J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim.
I. L. Marchant, Tustin.
J. B. Cleghorn, Harper.
D. E. Huff, El Modena.

Directors at Large

Wm. Schumacher, Buena Park.
Dr. Lester Keller, Yorba Linda.
Wm. Belding, Santa Ana.
H. B. Woodrough, Harper.

Make the Farm Bureau Office
your headquarters when visiting
the County Seat.

NEW WHEAT TRIED OUT, HAS PROVEN ITS VALUE

A report from Wenatchee, Wash., says that as the results of experiments at the Washington State College experiment dry land wheat farm near Waterville, a new variety of wheat may be introduced into the semi-arid sections of Central Washington.

This is known as the hard federata, a milling wheat of the highest type, developed and grown on the dry lands of the interior of Australia. During this, the driest season for many years, this variety has made the best growth and shown the greatest hardiness of any of the 27 kinds of wheat tried out.

The Waterville experiment farm consists of 215 acres, conducted by C. E. Hill for the Washington State College.

STOP SUMMER ROT

The summer rot of potatoes, which many gardeners complain of, causes much needless loss. Potatoes should be dug as soon as the vines turn brown. It is not necessary to wait for them to die. As soon as dug store them in a cool, dry place and cover with straw, dry grass or burlap. Covering prevents the potato moth from getting in.

Fletcher Music Method, Neil Issacson, 422 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1455.

**PRODUCERS ARE
TO MEET HERE
FOR ADDRESS
AUGUST 13**

Man With Wide Experience
and Unusual Success
Is Coming

A man who has had many years of experience in marketing of California products and whose attitude upon the marketing question is one that has been brought about by the exercise of keen business judgment is scheduled to be in Santa Ana on Wednesday, August 13, for the purpose of delivering an address to the citrus growers, walnut growers, egg producers, bean men, sugar beet growers and all other farmers and orchardists of the country.

"Marketing Problems of California Farm Products, Past, Present and Future," is the subject to be dealt with and the speaker is to be C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, manager of the famous Limoneira ranch, president of the California Walnut Growers' Association closely identified with a number of the state's leading industries.

Teague is an able business man. He is coming to discuss a subject that is of vital interest to every producer in Orange county.

Men who have been following the histories of the various industries in which the people of this county are interested declare that the marketing problem is today more important than ever before. It is a subject upon which every man ought to inform himself. Teague is a man with a vast fund of information at his tongue's end, and the meeting is bound to be of great importance and interest.

The meeting is to be held at the Temple Theater at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening of next week.

Teague's Success

Teague was born in the state of Maine and migrated west to Kansas with his parents in the eighties, but about the time he became of age the lure of God's Country brought him to California and he located in Santa Paula, starting his career there as a farm hand. By constantly striving to develop better methods of farm management he soon gained recognition by the owners of the Limoneira company, which was then developing a young lemon orchard of 300 acres, and through the able way in which he handled all of the tasks entrusted to him he soon gained the recognition of the owners of the Limoneira company as a man capable of handling their larger affairs. Before many years he was made the manager of what he has developed into the largest lemon orchard in the world.

Early in his career, Teague recognized the fact that there was always a demand for the best in any line and that the most money was to be made in producing goods of the highest quality. His faith in quality production has never wavered, with the result that for many, many years the famous Limoneira lemons have always commanded the top of the market. Thus through the many, many years of ups and downs in the lemon game, the famous property which Mr. Teague manages has never failed to make a handsome profit for its shareholders, and

(Continued on Page Ten)

Next Time—Buy

**FISK
CORD TIRES**



TOUGH, WEAR-RESISTING TREADS

For Sale by Dealers

**Big, clean-cut in
appearance, they give
an excess mileage
even for Cord Tires.**

Melilotus Seed

Get our price and Government test and you will get our seed.

See us for Straw.

Pease Seed & Grain Co.

Orange 54-J

FERTILIZER—MANURE—LIME

WILLIAM F. SCOTT, Orange County Representative
THE PACIFIC QUANO & FERTILIZER CO., 4 Warehouses in County
Anaheim Feed & Fuel Co., 220 W. Center St., Anaheim.
Orange County Fertilizer Co., 114 S. Spadra St., Fullerton.
Wm. F. Scott, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange.
Mercantile Transfer & Storage Co., 508 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

SPECIFY Consolidated Pipe

For Your Well
See Us Also For
Well Casing, Water Pipe, Galvanized
Surface Irrigating Pipe, Tanks.

CONSOLIDATED PIPE CO.

2436-2440 E. 9th St., Los Angeles.

BEAN THRESHERS THE TWO STANDARDS

Built Especially for California Conditions



Past the Experimental Stage
Eleven different models, with or
without Engine, mounted complete
Ranging in Price from
\$190. to \$2175.
All Repair Parts Carried.

ARNOTT & CO.
BEAN THRESHER HEADQUARTERS
112-118 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

THE AMERICAN



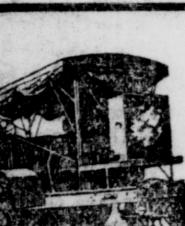
Utility
Trailers
Utilize
Surplus
Power.
TWO Loads
for
ONE Cost.

211 East Fourth Street.

Both Phones.

Smith & Miner

Buyers and Packers of
WALNUTS, DRIED FRUITS, BEANS
California.



TRACTOR REPAIRING

Our plant is fully equipped in every detail to repair every kind and make of tractor. Our modern equipment also enables us to turn out repair work on short notice.

MAYO MACHINE WORKS

Santa Ana

710 E. Fourth St.

Zeigler's Tractor Attachment

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

F. O. B. Los Angeles \$395.00 Attached.

At last the tractor problems of the farmer are solved. Make your own tractor by using our attachment. We will attach it and guarantee it to give you service. If you are about to consider or purchase a tractor, don't fail to call at the Santa Ana, Machine Works, corner First and Sycamore Streets, and be convinced.

Santa Ana Machine Works

Agents for Zeigler's Tractor Attachment.

When you want to sell fat cattle, fat or feeder hogs, calves or poultry, phone us for good results.

When you need Pure lard, shortening, bacon, hams or any kind of smoked meats, ask for and insist on Valencia Brand.

Anaheim Beef and Provision Co.
PACIFIC 418

J. R. Watkins Medical Company

Liniment, Extracts, Spices, Soaps, Stock & Poultry Remedies

E. M. Mathers—Orange County Representative.
Phone Pac. 946-J.

BROAD WORK IS PLANNED FOR FARMERS

G. H. Hecke, Head of New Department, Outlines Some of Its Projects

(Continued from Page Nine)

beans and grain where the aphids were taking their annual toll.

As an example of the practical educational work being conducted by the insectary division, an agricultural pest survey of the entire state is being circulated which will be of great value in the future in preventing the spread of pests to uninfested areas. The areas involved by sixteen of the most important insect pests, together with eighteen species of ground squirrels, have now been mapped, and greater advices, including plant diseases and weeds, may be expected within the next few years.

Controlling Rodents

In cooperation with the United States Bureau of Biological Survey and the County Horticultural commissioners, great successes have followed the work in rodent control, notwithstanding the limited force which it was possible to put into the field. The methods followed in this work are the most carefully planned and systematic, and little remedial work is attempted except as a result of a systematic survey to determine the quickest and most efficacious means of procedure.

Good constructive work along all lines of agricultural procedure inevitably will result from the co-ordinated interest of the many branches which are now comprehended by the enlarged scope of the new department. While it is true that a great deal was accomplished under the Commission of Horticulture, the possibilities for the future are unlimited. The creation of the Department of Agriculture can only make for greater success and progress, and, given the opportunity making for co-operation, it would appear that success, involved by these manifold duties, will be assured in part at least in the near future.

Animal Industry

No less arduous than the duties of the Division of Plant Industry and of its many-sided nature will be the problems confronting the new Division of Animal Industry, with J. P. Iverson as chief of the division. Much time has been devoted to the eradication of sheep scabies and the Texas fever tick, in addition to the investigation of other animal diseases.

Inspections have been made on practically all sheep in the state, and those found exposed to the disease or infected have been dipped. Since July, 1918, to and inclusive of June 20, 1919, 1,575,394 sheep were inspected and 575,015 dipped.

During the progress of the sheep work the inspectors also gave their time and attention, when necessary, to investigations of outbreaks of contagious and infectious diseases of livestock as well as testing cows for tuberculosis under the provisions of the state dairy law (chapter 576, 1917.)

Since September, 1918, when the Texas fever tick made its re-appearance in the San Joaquin valley, much attention has been given to this work. One inspector devotes his entire time to inspecting and supervising and conducting dippings of infested and exposed cattle in this territory, and the owners of such cattle have cooperated with us in a commendable manner. Here again the boards of supervisors of counties where the infestation exists have rendered very valuable assistance by providing county-riders and constructing dipping tanks. Since September, 1918, to and inclusive of June, 1919, inspections have been made of 67,770 head of cattle and 25,734 underwent dippings for Texas fever tick.

Emergency Work

Every year, from about July to November, a great deal of emergency work is done in the control of anthrax by way of assisting livestock owners and veterinarians in rendering aid, proper diagnosis and conducting vaccination and also by insisting upon proper sanitary measures being taken in all instances. No virulent outbreaks of this disease have occurred during the past year. Glanders is practically eradicated in California. This has been accomplished by requiring all affected animals to be immediately destroyed, testing and examination of all contacts to determine which are affected, and insisting upon the destruction of all reactors, as well as proper disinfection of the infected premises.

Hog cholera is a problem with which one has to deal throughout the year, and outbreaks of this disease have occurred in nearly every district of the state. However, in most instances they were checked immediately by the proper use of anti-hog cholera serum and virus. Upon information of such outbreaks inspectors are at once detailed to investigate and advise with owners concerning vaccination and sanitary precautions.

Dairy Tuberculosis

With reference to the work conducted under the provisions of the pure milk law (chapter 576, 1917), from July, 1918, to June, 1919, 60,271 head of dairy cows were tested for tuberculosis by representatives of this office. The provisions of the dairy law require that this office examine and test all cows from which raw dairy products are sold. In addition to improving the milk supply the information thus obtained furnishes accurate data as to the extent of tuberculosis in California, which, of course, is valuable in its control.

Numerous sporadic outbreaks of other diseases, among which might be mentioned blackleg, swine plague, verminous bronchitis, hemorrhagic septicemic necrobacillosis, forage poisoning, contagious abortion, pneumonia, rabies, etc., have received attention during the past year.

Included as part of the new Division of Animal Industry will be the found two important branches, the cattle protection board and the dairy division.

The cattle protection board is

BROAD WORK IS COW TEST WILL AID DAIRIES OF COUNTY

Excellent Results Shown In Getting Rid of Poor Producers

(Continued from Page Nine)

therefore, that produced 400 pounds of butterfat a year produced more income over cost of feed than twenty-five cows of the other class. These results indicate that the owners of well-bred and well-fed cows may derive pleasure as well as much profit from dairying.

The cow that produced 200 pounds of butterfat a year returned \$1.57 for each dollar spent for feed, while the cow that produced 400 pounds of butterfat a year returned \$2.43 for each dollar spent for feed. It cost more to feed the cow that produced 400 pounds of butterfat, but for every dollar spent for feed she returned 86 cents more than the average cow of the other group. She produced a pound of butterfat in return for 23 cents' worth of feed to produce a pound of butterfat.

Of the cows that were on test twelve months those that freshened in April, May, June and July, had an average income of \$45 over cost of feed, while those that freshened at other times had an average income of \$80 over cost of feed. There were nine cows whose owners did not know the dates of freshening. These nine cows had an average income of \$7.82 over cost of feed.

The low income over cost of feed may not have been due to lack of records, but it seems something more than a coincidence that the dairymen who did not keep records were the owners of poor cows.

E. S. Lewis, who is employed to test the cows that are signed up in the association in which Orange county dairies have about 500 cows, conducted his work this week. In the course of two weeks he will have visited every member of the association. Indications are now that after the work is started a number of other dairies will join the department. Already many inquiries have been received concerning the work. There are enough dairies in Orange county to support two cow-testing associations.

The Farm Bureau will no doubt have enough cows signed up for an independent association aside from the Los Angeles dairies.

TUSTIN NEWS BRIEFS

TUSTIN, Aug. 6.—The fifteen acre ranch owned by Mrs. Julietta Smith on North Prospect avenue was purchased this week by Frank Arundell. Mr. Arundell's present home is on Third and Pacific and as soon as it is disposed of he will move with his family to the ranch.

The Presbyterian Berean Bible class will hold its regular monthly social and business meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Boal at the Stanley residence on Glen avenue.

Seven Tustin boys have organized a radio club. Equipment has been ordered and will be installed at the home of Clarence Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burge and family accompanied by Miss Grace Hight motored to San Diego today to see the Pacific fleet.

Miss Helen Millar, of Pacific Beach, who has been visiting Miss Lillian Martin, left Tuesday for Los Angeles where she will meet her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crawford and family will visit Los Angeles on Sunday to witness motion picture review and rodeo at Exposition Park in honor of the Pacific fleet.

Mrs. E. H. Hess and little daughter Virginia, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. Chas. Willard and family at the weekend end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Allen and family left today for a two weeks' vacation at Forest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Preble, Misses Anita and Irene Preble and Ralph Eells joined Los Angeles and Anaheim friends on a trip to Anaheim Landing last Saturday and Sunday.

A. A. Revill is a guest of Gerald Allen at Forest Home for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Smith and family are spending a couple of weeks' vacation at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Artz and family are taking a month's vacation at Balboa.

Miss Helen Peters and brother Earl Peters of San Francisco are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Nordstrom.

Miss Grace Hight returned Monday from a visit to Miss Florence Henderson at her home in Pasadena. Miss Henderson will not return to Tustin as kindergarten teacher, but is preparing to leave on August 30 for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert will leave Saturday for a trip to Rochester, Minn.

Miss Coll of Lancaster is a guest of Miss Pearl Schildt.

charged with the protection of breeders from theft, with the registration of cattle brands and the licensing of cattle slaughterers; with inspection of cattle and hides, and the collection of all fees.

The dairy division is charged with the enforcement of sanitation of all dairies, cattle stables, milk containers, creameries, and the sanitation pertaining to the raw material, manufacture and sale of all dairy products such as butter and cheese, and regulating the production and marketing of imitation milk and oleomargarine.

Numerous sporadic outbreaks of other diseases, among which might be mentioned blackleg, swine plague, verminous bronchitis, hemorrhagic septicemic necrobacillosis, forage poisoning, contagious abortion, pneumonia, rabies, etc., have received attention during the past year.

Included as part of the new Division of Animal Industry will be the found two important branches, the cattle protection board and the dairy division.

1. The cattle protection board is

PRODUCERS WILL MEET HERE FOR ADDRESS

Man of Wide Experience to Give Instructive Talk On August 13

(Continued from Page Nine)

borders, the stock in the Limeoneira company, which cost the original owners about fifty dollars a share, now sells freely at several hundred dollars—certainly a tribute to able management.

In 1905 Mr. Teague purchased two hundred acres of land east of Santa Paula of a rolling, rocky character, and all the old-timers said he was stung pretty badly. It cost him as much as \$500 an acre to clear and level some of this barren waste. He not only made a spear of grass grow where none had grown before, but on that property is now located one of the finest lemon orchards in California. An acre for acre, it is probably more productive than even the famous Limo neira ranch, and the quality of the fruit is such that the prices obtained average right along with the topnotchers of the lemon market.

Teague is now interested in several other large California-farming propositions, every one of which has proved a huge success. He never starts anything he can't finish.

Teague had a good deal to do with the organization of the Lima bean interests of California.

While the products produced on the holdings in which Mr. Teague is interested are all of such unusually fine quality that it would be possible for him to sell them direct to the trade at prices at least equal to those obtained through the co-operative associations and at probably a considerable saving in selling cost, still he has consistently placed the handling of every crop in which he is interested in the hands of the various co-operative associations of California.

Teague's experience with marketing through the associations, his grasp of their methods and their plans for the future will no doubt be drawn upon for his address here.

MRS. BONNIE SLATER, WINTERSBURG, DEAD

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, Aug. 6.—The entire community was deeply shocked on Tuesday morning by the sudden death of Mrs. Bonnie Slater, wife of Wm. F. Slater of Wintersburg, at 3:15 a.m.

Mrs. Slater was taken suddenly ill Monday morning with what was thought to be acute indigestion. Her condition at once appeared serious and her sister was called from Los Angeles and a nurse secured.

In the afternoon Mrs. Slater told her husband she was dying, but it had come on so suddenly that none fully realized the seriousness of her condition until in the night when she grew considerably worse until the end came.

She was conscious to the last and although speaking but few words on account of the severe pain, seemed to realize all, recognizing those who came to her bedside.

The community deeply grieves with the bereaved husband and three children in the loss of their loved one who was a general favorite in her home community and of all who knew her.

The funeral will be held at the Wintersburg Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, with interment in the Huntington Beach cemetery.

SOLDIERS REPLACE HINDUS WILLOWS, Aug. 6.—Twenty-five soldiers, ex-service men, have practically replaced Hindus working in the rice fields of the Pearson ranch southwest of here.

Ed. Kiser has just purchased a Studebaker car.

Mrs. Wm. Hughes and son Kenneth are spending a week with friends at Orange.

Phone Us For Fresh and Smoked Meats and Lard and Compounds

For your convenience and service we maintain retail markets in the following towns:
Central Market, Santa Ana ... Pacific 171, Home 80
Valencia Market, Santa Ana ... 304 East

Drink
Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

The taste is the test of Coca-Cola quality. The flavor is the quality itself.

Nobody has ever been able to successfully imitate it, because its quality is indelibly registered in the taste of the American public.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.



Sold Everywhere

Why We Offer a 20% Common Stock Bonus

THE high cost of living has just about cut the dollar in half. An investment in low interest bonds that five years ago produced a comfortable living income, now means comparative poverty. What is the bond investor to do? Obviously he must suffer inconvenience, go to work, or increase the returns from his principal.

Here is an opportunity to materially increase the income from investment, while at the same time ABSOLUTELY conserving the SAFETY of the principal. We are offering

\$200,000 First Mortgage Convertible 7 Percent

Serial Gold Bonds of the

Liberty Long Staple Cotton Co.

with a bonus of common stock equal to 20 percent of the bond purchase.

These Bonds are a first mortgage on a tract of the finest cotton land in Arizona. Absolute guarantee of interest on bonds is provided and not less than a 6 per cent dividend on common stock is assured. This makes a return of 8.2 per cent—practically double the usual bond return. This proposition is backed by men of the HIGHEST RESPONSIBILITY. Detailed information cannot be given here. Send the coupon for Circular. No obligation to purchase is entailed.

Robert Marsh & Co. Inc.

Municipal, Public Utility and Industrial Bonds

200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

Phones: Pico 2412—1015. LOS ANGELES.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.

Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: Send me circular on Liberty Long Staple Cotton Co. 7% Bonds. If you can convince me of the SAFETY of the investment, and that the above estimate of income is conservative, I will be willing to consider the purchase of some of these bonds. It is understood this does not obligate me in any way.

Own Your Own HOME

Aug. 1st, 1913, a citizen of Santa Ana borrowed \$3,000.00 @ 7 per cent on a new residence, thinking that the debt would be paid off within a few years. Aug. 1st, 1919, he renewed the loan for the second time. In 6 years he has paid \$1,260.00 interest and \$30.00 for change of title and papers in renewing the loan. Today he owes \$3,000.00.

Had he borrowed of this association he would have paid in 6 years on a loan of \$3,000.00 in 72 easy monthly payments a total of \$2,700.00 and he would today owe us \$1,354.02. That is he would have paid this association \$1,410.00 more than he has paid for interest only, and he would owe \$1,646.98 less. How much of the \$1,410.00 has he saved? Why not investigate the easy monthly payment plan?

**HOME MUTUAL
BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

115 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, Cal.

California Beans To Bring Big Price Says Official at Stockton

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 6.—Bean growers of California are assured of good prices for their product, declared B. E. Jessee, assistant secretary of the California Bean Growers' Association. "Every bean in California today will be sold at a good price and the entire 1919 crop will be contracted for early," said Jessee today, at the association's office here.

"We are getting from ten to fifteen communications every day at this office, indicating that the demand for California beans is in excess of the supply."

With reports that Michigan, Colorado and New Mexico will not produce over a 60 per cent crop, bean growers of California will have a bright year to look forward to.

Price of Eggs Is to Stay Up, Say Santa Ana Grocers

There is no possibility of eggs retailing for less than 60 cents per dozen for some months to come, in the opinion of Santa Ana grocers, and George A. Edgar, pioneer grocer, predicts that eggs will reach a dollar a dozen in November.

Scarcity of chickens was the reason assigned by Edgar for the prevailing prices.

"Hens are moulting now, and they will lay practically no eggs for a month or more," said Edgar today. "Hens are bringing as high as 26 cents a pound just now. When the hens don't lay for six or eight weeks and the people can get rid of them at from 24 to 26 cents a pound they do so."

"Chickens are scarce, and that is one of the principal reasons why eggs are selling at 60 cents a dozen. The high cost of poultry food during the past three or four years has caused people to dispose of their hens, with the result that fewer eggs are being produced than formerly."

"The demand far exceeds the supply, and, as in everything else, this brings up the price. I do not look for any reduction in egg prices, and I believe that they will be selling at a dollar a dozen in November."

Popularity of eggs as an article of diet easily prepared by people spending vacations at the beaches and in the hills is one of the reasons given by F. C. Blauer, well known Santa Ana grocer, for the present great demand.

"We are unable to secure enough eggs to supply our retail trade," said Blauer. "I keep one automobile delivery vehicle busy scouring the country for eggs, but even at that the demand exceeds the supply. There are hundreds of families away on vacations and these call upon us heavily for eggs, as they are easy to prepare and are highly nutritive. The insistence of this demand is one of the reasons why eggs are selling at 60 cents a dozen."

"I look for no decline in egg prices. Eggs are simply not being produced in their former quantities. Cold storage eggs will be placed on the market within a few months, but this will have no appreciable effect on the price of fresh eggs."

D. L. Anderson, another well known Santa Ana grocer, also attributed the prevailing price to the fact that fewer eggs are being produced than several years ago.

"We have been in business in Santa Ana for twenty-four years, and there was a time when we used to receive as high as forty or fifty crates of eggs a day. People in this section raised chickens then, poultry food was plentiful, and eggs were brought to Santa Ana. Now, owing largely to the high cost of poultry food, fewer chickens are being raised and many crates of eggs are being shipped to Los Angeles. We receive now only a few crates each day—just enough barely to supply our retail trade."

K. OF C. WILL CONDUCT FREE NIGHT SCHOOLS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Comprehensive plans for the construction and maintenance of numerous free night schools, of which more than 2,000 Knights of Columbus councils will form the units, will be considered by the peace convention of the Knights here today.

The recommendation to the convention included practical and cultural courses, together with the engagement of expert professional management.

The convention will also take up the question of establishing recreation centers throughout the United States.

Plans will be formulated for the prosecution of a strenuous campaign against the spread of Bolshevism in this country. Several prominent members of the order were to make addresses on the subject.

Prominent men from all parts of the country were scheduled to speak before the convention today. Delegates were present from many of the larger cities.

BURNLEY FALLS SOLD TO PRODUCE POWER

REDDING, Aug. 6.—J. H. Logan, of Oakland, has sold the Burnley Falls to Scott McArthur of this city. The falls, which are 119 feet high and one of the most beautiful spots in Shasta county, will be used for generating power. The power will be concentrated for pumping water to the Fall River valley, twelve miles distance.

BLYTHE FARMERS HAPPY
BLYTHE, Aug. 6.—Farmers of Blythe are jubilant with the recent raise of cotton in the New York Cotton Exchange. With the announcement of the government estimate showing a reduction this year, the price jumped \$6 a bale the first day.

Ask for HORLICK'S—Avoid Imitation

SUPERIORITY OF NEW BARLEY IS SHOWN

Mariout Grain In Experiments Is Hailed As a Wonderful Thing

Superiority of Mariout barley over common barley in yield per sack per acre, in resistant power to drouths, in suitability to spring planting, in absorption of soil moisture, in production of less straw and more grain, in resistance to strong winds, in earlier ripening, and in suitability to a system of double cropping is shown in a recent announcement of the University of California College of Agriculture on the results of experiments during 1919 with 3000 acres of Mariout barley within a radius of 20 miles of the University of California farm, Davis, the particular variety of the Mariout barley having been brought originally from Egypt and grown at the university farm for nine years.

Important facts about Mariout barley stated in the announcement are as follows:

"Mariout barley has outyielded common barley in seven out of the nine years it has been grown at the university farm.

"In dry years Mariout has greatly outyielded common barley. In 1919 Mariout yielded 39.5 sacks per acre compared to 19 sacks for the common barley.

"Mariout is more drouth resistant, is better suited to spring planting, uses less soil moisture, and produces less straw and more grain than common barley.

"Mariout 'whips out' less than common barley during strong north winds at harvest season. In 1919 actual tests at the university farm showed that common barley lost three times as much grain during the strong wind of May 30, 31 and June 1, as Mariout barley.

"Mariout ripens two to three weeks earlier than common barley.

"It is specially suited to a system of double cropping because its earlier removal in the spring allows the land to be irrigated and fitted earlier for a summer crop such as beans or Gyp corn.

"Its defects are that it drowns out more than common barley on lowlands which are flooded during the growing season, and does not do well in the cold northern or mountainous districts.

"Mariout has decisively outyielded common barley at the following arid western experiment stations: Davis, Chico, Moccasin, Montana, Moro, Oregon, Aberdeen, and Idaho."

DROUGHT CONDITIONS FORCE STOCK SALES

The farm advisor's office has received notice from the state leader's office that large numbers of cattle, horses and hogs are being forced to sell in the mountain states because of the shortage of feed. California farmers more fortunately situated may find this an opportunity to buy to advantage. The letter from Berkeley reads as follows:

"We have lately received a number of letters from various states in the west stating that certain sections are suffering from drouth and consequently have a considerable amount of live-stock that must be disposed of this summer and fall. Uintah county, Utah, especially has inquired about a market for horses, feeder cattle, sheep and hogs. I take it that no one will be particularly interested in horses, but it may be that some ranches in California would be interested in securing cattle, sheep or hogs. If you have inquiry from any one looking for these classes of live-stock it is possible that they might be secured in Utah at a price making it possible to transport them to California."

In connection with the foregoing statement may be Jack L. Lomax, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said: "The methods of training adopted by Willard and Dempsey may have had a great deal to do with the outcome of this fight.

AIR MAIL, NEW YORK,
SAN FRANCISCO, PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—With the placing before congress of a plan and request of an aero-mail service between New York city and San Francisco, comes the hint from Edward McGrath, chairman of the postal censor committee, who has been appointed in charge of aerial mail service, that Washington postal authorities have already had the plan under consideration.

McGrath, who has been conferring with state officials here and in Sacramento, says that he is not permitted to make public government plans on the proposed service, but that present considerations are for carrying mail by aeroplane to Green River, Wyoming, and then by fast overland train to this city.

Prominent men from all parts of the country were scheduled to speak before the convention today. Delegates were present from many of the larger cities.

BURNLEY FALLS SOLD TO PRODUCE POWER

TWO discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form.

In 1888 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar.

This product **HORLICK** named Malted Milk. (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink, from infancy to old age.

BLYTHE FARMERS HAPPY
BLYTHE, Aug. 6.—Farmers of Blythe are jubilant with the recent raise of cotton in the New York Cotton Exchange. With the announcement of the government estimate showing a reduction this year, the price jumped \$6 a bale the first day.

Ask for HORLICK'S—Avoid Imitation

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

How Nuxated Iron Helped Put Me In Such Superb Condition As To Enable Me To Whip Jess Willard And Win The World's Championship

JACK DEMPSEY "TIGER OF THE RING"

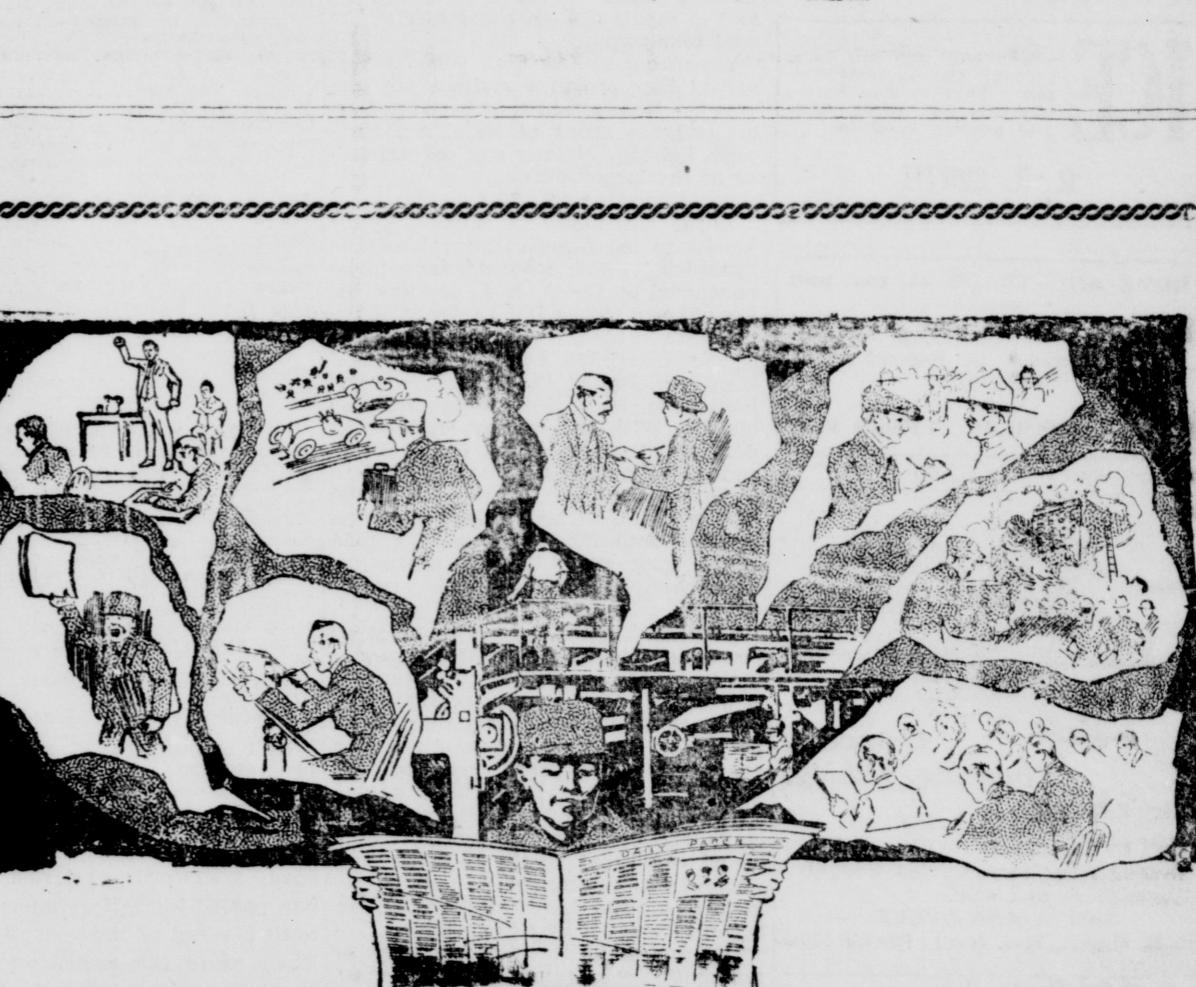
Tells a Secret of His Training—Recommends Nuxated Iron To Every Man and Woman Who Wants To Build Greater

Strength, Energy and Power

Today recognized as the physical superior to any living man—the Superman of the Age—Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight Champion of the world, explains below the part Nuxated Iron played in helping to prepare him for the supreme test of his career. In his decisive, smashing victory over the mighty Willard who had never before been knocked from his feet, Dempsey displayed a dynamic overwhelming strength and power never before known in the history of the ring. That he took Nuxated Iron as a part of his training is convincing evidence of the importance Dempsey attached to keeping his blood rich in strength-giving iron, and the high regard in which he holds Nuxated Iron as a master strength and blood builder.

In a statement made at his training quarters in Toledo, the scene of the big battle, Dr. Dempsey said: "After completing the use of Nuxated Iron in my training for the big fight with Jess Willard, I soon noticed that I could stand harder strains with less fatigue than before, and I realized that I had found a most valuable tool which played an important part in getting me into fine condition. Formerly I had relied solely upon strength-building foods and outdoor exercise to keep my blood rich in red blood corpuscles. I am not going to win the championship at stake, I tell you, but I am going to do it in the best possible way. According to reports Dempsey placed him self under the care of experts and heeded their advice. In my opinion whoever made the suggestion that Nuxated Iron should play a part in getting me into condition has done a remarkable thing. No man without plenty of iron red blood filled with health-giving and strength building properties can hope to be successful. The terrible onslaughts of a giant like Willard should cause every thinking person that if a man is physically fit as Dempsey should consider it advisable to take Nuxated Iron. It is much more important it is for the average man to know what he is doing than to know what he is not doing. There is no lack of iron in the blood. There is a surprising number of persons who suffer from iron deficiency. Many a capable man or woman falls just short of winning because they lack the iron in their blood. I have had a hard time getting myself into fine condition and I have been helped by Nuxated Iron. It may also transform a beautiful, temperamental woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. To help make strong, healthy men and women, better able physically to meet the problems of everyday life, I believe that physicians should, at every opportunity prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for men and women. It is one of the best tonic and red blood builders known to medical science."

MANUFACTURERS Note: Nuxated Iron which has been used by Jack Dempsey and other world fighters and recommended by physicians and experts, is not a secret remedy but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older iron products, it does not cause any side effects, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and speedy satisfaction results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed by all good druggists.



OBIQUITOUS

NOAH WEBSTER defines ubiquity as "existence everywhere at the same time." While the power is not given to mortals, its closest approach is given to you through the activities of such a newspaper as this. The activities of men, the progress of events, the new discoveries in science, philosophy, invention, the latest revelations of art and letters, the manifestation of nature, all over the world are brought to you through the far reaching facilities of the newspaper. In every land, on every sea, in the air and underneath the earth and waters, the newspaper gathers for you the news of the times, the lore of the past.

The wings of the wind, the flash of cinema, the spark of electricity are all potent powers the newspaper employs to bridge time and space for your education and the most marvelous machinery evolved from the brain and ingenuity of man have been adopted and adapted to your service. News, editorials, advertisements, cartoons, illustrations and maps all contribute to your fund of knowledge, your better living, your health, your gayety and the moulding of your mind and character.

And all for 2 cents per day. Better value and service are not to be purchased elsewhere in the world than are given to the subscribers of this newspaper.

Such value and service gain their own reward, as has been manifested in this paper by its rapidly growing circulation—now in excess of 5700.

Yours for service,

THE REGISTER

News from Orange County Towns

BOLSHEVISM BIG MENACE TO RELIGION

It Substitutes "Thou Shalt Commit Murder" For Old Laws of God

ORANGE, Aug. 6.—Bolshevism's menace not only to the political world, but to the religious world as well was made clear to a large audience at the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting here, by Elder W. T. Knox, of Washington, D. C., treasurer of the General or World Conference of the Adventists. Supporting his statements by competent authorities, the speaker showed that while the world has seen the disintegration of political structures, religious dissolution has not been so apparent to the physical vision, but has been going on rapidly, nevertheless. Every individual, he said, ought to be guarded lest he be contaminated with the spirit of doubt of the Bible which is sweeping the world. The great spiritual declension in the lives of the vast majority of mankind is a grave danger, he asserted, and added that the revolutionary changes of the past four or five years have placed the world upon a foundation of uncertainty.

The speaker emphasized the necessity for practical godliness, and the danger of religious formalism. In such a time as this, he said, when the world has lost its bearings, and is drifting, it knows not whither, Christian men and women ought to have a real living experience; they ought to know that God lives and still rules, and that the old Guide Book is still safe to follow.

Article by Noyes

Elder Knox called attention to a recent summary of Bolshevism made by Alfred Noyes in the Saturday Evening Post, in which he declared that "practical men, with their feet planted solidly on the earth, are looking into the future as into an immeasurable darkness; and they are not sure whether there is solid ground in front of them or whether the next few steps may bring them to the brink of a precipice."

Giving further the words of Mr. Noyes, the speaker said: "We hear bolshevism described, for instance, as a terrible menace to our political systems. But we seldom hear it attacked on the really fundamental ground that it substitutes 'Thou shalt steal' and 'Thou shalt commit murder' for the old laws of God. It is a religious problem affecting the whole conduct of human life."

"Unless Nature herself is abolished we must follow the universal laws of Nature. Fire will continue to burn the hand that defies it; and it is only by our observance of law that we live. The law is our only pathway through chaos; and as the old Scripture said, 'Thy word is a lantern unto my feet.' In the moral world this is equally true. The soul of humanity cannot live without religion; and our only hope is that mankind may now return to the first four words of the Bible: 'In the beginning God.'

WELL! WELL! R. I. RED HEN LAYS RED EGG

ORANGE, Aug. 6.—O. G. Fuller of North Batavia street has the latest contribution to the subject of hens.

He has a Rhode Island Red hen that evidently became tired of the regular run of eggs and tried a new one. She laid a red egg.

The egg is evenly colored a dark red. Fuller has placed it on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Magill, Osteopathy. Phone 956-W.

Advertisement

MOTHERS TO BE

Should Read Mrs. Monahan's Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, sometimes I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. PEARL MONAHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ORANGE PERSONALS AND NEWS NOTES

ORANGE, Aug. 6.—Harriet A. Bennett died at her home, 484 South Olive, August 5th. She was born in Polk county, Missouri, April 28, 1839. She remained there until coming to Orange in 1900, where she has lived until her death. Mrs. Bennett leaves two sons, Charles of Orange, and F. M. Bennett of Anaheim. Funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. Geyer officiating. Interment was in the Santa Ana cemetery. The Woman's Relief Corps had charge of the services there.

Wintersburg and Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, Aug. 6.—Mrs. George B. Crane arrived home Thursday after a six-weeks absence in Iowa, to which place she was called on account of the critical condition of her father, who is paralyzed. He is gradually growing worse and Mrs. Crane could observe quite a change in him during the time of her stay. Mrs. Crane saw many old friends while there and beside visiting in Clearfield her father's home, she also was at Bedford and Creston.

It is four years since she was last there and in that time many changes have been made. The weather was extremely hot all during the six-weeks of her stay and she is glad to get back to California.

Miss Marie DeLong of Tustin, who formerly resided here, was a guest over Monday and Monday night of Mrs. John Cady.

Mr. G. Alford returned Saturday from Riverside where he spent the greater part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, daughters Mary and Flote, son, S. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, drove to Pomona Sunday and spent the day with a friend, Mr. Hamilton, who is leaving this week for the east. He goes directly to Mrs. Crane's home town, where he is a neighbor of her father.

All services will be held as usual next Sunday at the Wintersburg Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. O. M. Ross, will preach both morning and evening.

Mrs. J. T. Stockton, son, Maurice, daughters, Miss Eunice and Mrs. Hugo Lamb and the latter's two little daughters, Lois and Alice, of Talbert motored Monday to Glendora and were guests for the day of their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. R. Porter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and family visited in Santa Ana Monday evening with Mr. Crane's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Orr of Parsons, Kan., and his brother, V. D. Crane of Antelope Valley. They are visiting with relatives there and contemplating leaving at once for their homes.

Miss Esther Ross, who is a librarian at the state library at Sacramento, is spending a two-weeks' vacation at the parsonage. Miss Ross made the trip from the north by boat, landing at San Pedro and accompanied her father, Rev. Ross, and sister, Miss Mabel Ross, down from Los Angeles Saturday evening. Miss Bess Lloyd, a niece of Rev. Ross, also accompanied the party from the city and was a weekend guest, returning to Los Angeles with Rev. and Miss Mabel Ross Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst and their five children of Fresno are guests at the W. T. Vandrus home, having arrived from the north last Saturday. They will be in this vicinity several weeks. The family formerly lived at the Huntington Beach ranch.

John Cady left Saturday for Bravley following a week's visit with his family here.

Howard Frye of Santa Ana was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Loren Maddux.

Miss Nellie Fisk arrived Monday from Los Angeles and is a guest for the week of Miss Myrtle Culver.

Miss Bessie Tenbeck returned Friday to her home in Santa Ana after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Don McMillan.

J. H. Buck of Santa Paula arrived Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Culver. He will spend a week or more visiting relatives in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williamson and

GARDEN GROVE NEWS

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Della Anderson has received a letter from her son Arthur, from Omsk, Siberia. He has been stationed the past nine months at Vladivostok, but has now been sent with a Red Cross train on a trip inland which will take him across the Ural mountains into Russia in Europe. He expects to be gone from two to four months without mail service. He says he has seen some of the finest farming land he has ever seen anywhere and a few fine fields of wheat and cannot understand why the people should be starving but, they are. He says when sugar is obtainable at all it is \$1.00 per lb. and cigarettes \$1.00 per package. He spends his surplus dollars for sugar. He does not know when he will be home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, and Mrs. W. M. Woodworth and Mr.

John McMillan, returned Friday from a trip to Turlock well pleased with the appearance of that particular section.

While at Turlock they were the guests one night of Finis Commons, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Mudy of Smeltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis reached home Friday from Big Bear Valley, where they spent almost two weeks camping with a party of friends and enjoying all the pleasures of the mountain resort.

A delightful chicken luncheon was enjoyed at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell and son Mark, Mrs. Vienna Donelson and guests, Miss Cord Lee and L. Parmley, Mrs. Grace Dyer and Mrs. Hanks, of Los Angeles, and C. Parney and daughter Miss Nellie of Long Beach. The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Morrel and son Mark, Mrs. Donelson and Mrs. Dyer, all of which were within a few days of each other. Mrs. Morrel, Mrs. Dyer and Miss Lee were school girls at Sedan, Kansas.

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the bank Monday, Aug. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting the latter's cousin, Mrs. T. C. Natland. They made the trip from Portland by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Kerner and Mrs. H. E. Dungan spent Friday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Della Anderson visited Mrs. F. W. Knight in Pomona Sunday. They each have a son in the service in Siberia.

Mrs. Ellen M. Kimball, who has been a guest at the Reyburn home, went to Santa Ana Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends before returning to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Natland and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, enjoyed Sunday at San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Kerner enjoyed Sunday at Capistrano Hot Springs with friends from Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison and daughter, Miss Ada, and Mrs. Mary Smith and children, spent Sunday at Laguna.

Donald Larter, who with Fred Mellette, Charles Maddux, George McCrindle of this place and others from adjoining communities, are on a hunting trip in Ventura, had the good luck to kill a deer on the first day out in camp, according to word received here.

Stirling Ross, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Ross, who is serving a several year term of enlistment in the U. S. navy, has been transferred on to a transport, he writes, which is making successive trips to and from France and Holland to New York, bringing home troops. He is finding this new service very entertaining and decidedly to his liking.

With the resuming of the usual routine of services at the Wintersburg Methodist church, the automobile con-

test that has been on among the Sunday school classes is again underway and all are now preparing to go the speed limit. The score stands as follows: Overland, 230 miles; Cadillac, 260 miles; Ford, 235 miles; Stutz, 200 miles; Packard, 345 miles; Hupmobile, 240 miles; Dodge, 295 miles.

STRAINING MERELY HELPS

Sediment contaminates milk and mostly comes from the cows' bodies as hair, manure and bedding.

Straining milk improves its looks and commercial value but it removes only the coarser particles of dirt, leaving the fine dirt and bacteria, and therefore does not appreciably improve its healthfulness.

Newport Hotel, on ocean front.

About your fall cover crop? Our Melilotus Stock is now in. Same quality as last year. Purity test 99.78 percent. Some test. Scarified Seed.

Melilotus is the cheapest source of humus known. Plant early and get the warm weather growth.

NEWCOM BROS.



The meaning of "Hewitt" in HEWITT TIRES

For 12 years "Hewitt" has signified utmost quality in rubber products.

Hewitt Tires are made by men who average over 10 years' successful tire experience—

But the biggest fact behind every Hewitt Tire is the Hewitt policy. This requires that every Hewitt Tire must be worthy of the Hewitt name.

HEWITT CORD TIRES

HEWITT FABRIC TIRES

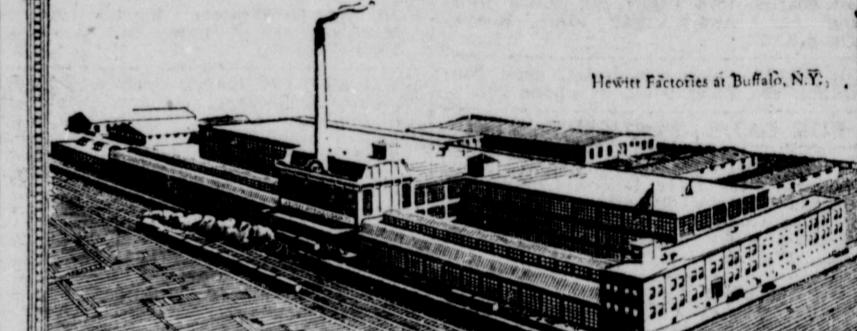
HEWITT MOTOR TRUCK TIRES

HEWITT INNER TUBES

D. A. Dale Hdwe Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

422-424 West Fourth Street.



Jewel City Cafe SEAL BEACH

All-Star Revue. Entire Change of Program Every Saturday.

Dancing--Dining

Bring Your Own Beverages

Have You Started Thinking?

About your fall cover crop? Our Melilotus Stock is now in. Same quality as last year. Purity test 99.78 percent. Some test. Scarified Seed.

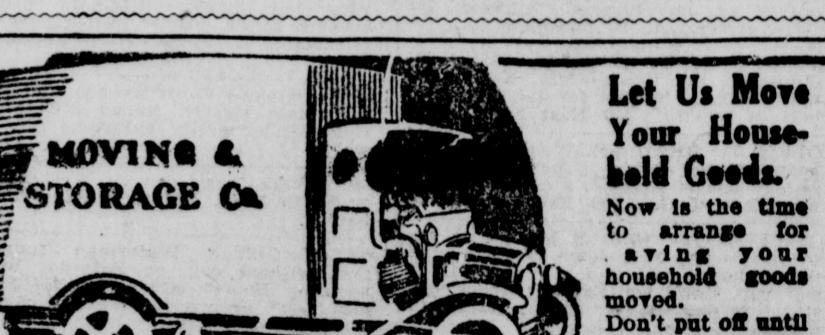
Melilotus is the cheapest source of humus known. Plant early and get the warm weather growth.

NEWCOM BROS.

"Quality—Economical—Uniform Feed and Seed"

Sycamore at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.



Let Us Move Your Household Goods. Now is the time to arrange for saving your household goods moved. Don't put off until the last moment, as you are liable to be delayed and disappointed. We are booking moving orders every day. Let us estimate on your load. You'll find our price the lowest and our service the quickest and most reliable. We employ only trained movers and packers who will handle your goods with care. Phone 66 or write for an estimate. It won't obligate you or cost you anything to find out what the cost will be.

SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., TRANSFER and TRUCKING. 1105 East Fourth St.

Enjoy the Cool Ideal Summer at Huntington Beach, California

Municipal Camp Grounds

This is a City of Homes—an ideal place for the family during the hot weather.

Why Not Have Your Summer Home Here?

Big Improvements to be Made by the City

Resolution for the voting of bonds for the construction of a fine Municipal Pavilion and new Municipal Gas System already passed by the City Council.

The new State Highway will be constructed along the ocean front, connecting up the present boulevard system between San Francisco and San Diego.

Huntington Beach must eventually become one of the principal beach resorts of Southern California and the Pacific Coast.

Invest in Huntington Beach Now While the Price Is Low

Beet Knives Good Ones 12 in. Blade

S. Hill & Son

HARDWARE, SHEET METAL WORK AND PLUMBING

Phone 1130

213 East Fourth St.